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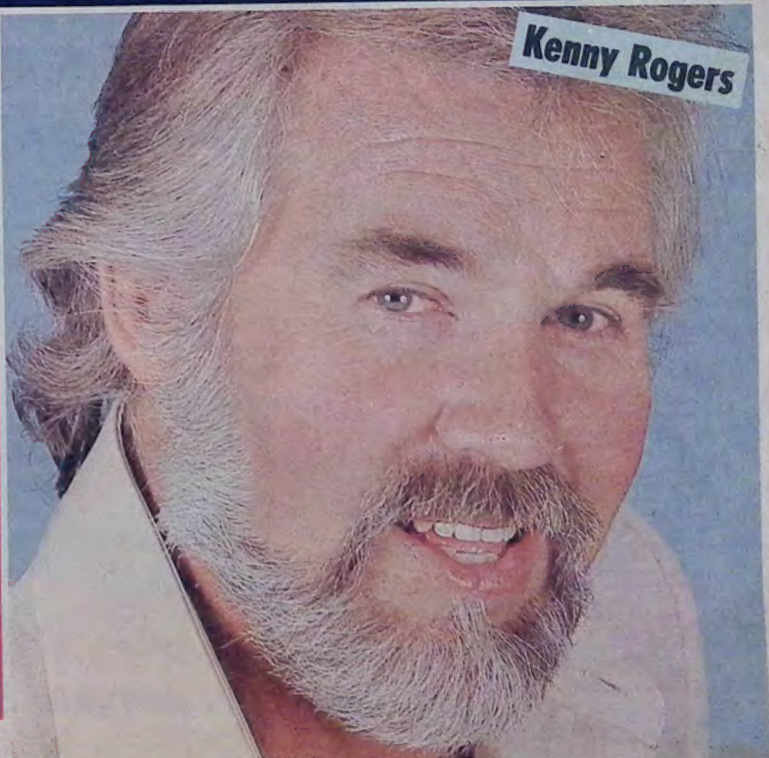
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Heartwarming Fight to Win Back Children He Abandoned



Rod Steiger Flips for a Black Beauty

He once told an interviewer "women think I'm a monster," but Oscar-winning star Rod Steiger has found a stunning lady who thinks he's a pussycat — beautiful black actress Joyce Williams.

Friends say three-times-married Steiger, 56, and 32-year-old Joyce, a former Playboy bunny, fell in love at first sight — and have actually made a pact to be faithful to each other.

By RICHARD TAYLOR

"I love her very much," Steiger told a friend. "She's everything I've ever looked for in a woman, beautiful and intelligent."

The actor's friend added, "They're inseparable. They spend most of their time at Rod's beach house, talking for hours. Rod looks years younger since he has been seeing Joyce."

And Steiger himself says, "Joyce is a very special person."

"We enjoy being together. She's a beautiful and intelligent girl."

In 1976, Steiger had a triple coronary bypass operation, and the friend revealed that doctors say he still must take life easy.

"But it doesn't hinder their fun. They often take long, romantic walks along the beach or drive into the mountains."

"He told me, 'She makes me feel like a new man.'"

"He's definitely in love. I haven't seen him this happy in years."

And that's good news for Steiger, who once admitted that he'd considered killing himself in 1978.

Overcome with depression over his heart problems and the breakup of his third marriage, Steiger said, "I actually thought about buying a gun, rowing a boat out to sea, putting the barrel in my mouth and blowing my brains out."

But Steiger pushed on — and after romantic flings with several women he met stunning Joyce, who introduced herself to him at a party last May.

"It was love at first sight," recalled a close friend of Joyce.

"The two were completely taken with each other from the moment their eyes met."

"People who were at the party couldn't help but notice the sparks that flew from that special moment."

"They just stared at each other for what seemed like hours. For the rest of the party they were totally inseparable, and spent most of the time huddled together in a



HAPPY and in love — that's Rod Steiger, who once considered suicide.

"In the Heat of the Night." "The others were really into the Hollywood scene — all the parties and social events," the friend said. "Joyce isn't interested in any of that. Rod's much more down to earth."

The friend also revealed that the couple have sworn a lovers' pact to be true and honest with each other.

"Rod and Joyce want their love to be for keeps, and they formed the lovers' pact to make sure it never fades."

"In much the same way that newlyweds exchange vows, Joyce and Rod exchanged vows in a commitment to honor, love and respect each other."

"They promised they wouldn't cheat on each other, and that honesty would be very important in their relationship."

The couple's racial difference doesn't bother Steiger and Joyce at all, friends say.

According to one of them, Joyce was previously married to a white man, and had a daughter with him 12 years ago.

"Rod is both very liberal



STUNNING Joyce Williams is an actress and former Playboy bunny.

and open-minded," his friend said.

"The fact that Joyce is black doesn't matter to him in the least."

"He's in love with Joyce — and he wouldn't care if she was green!"



Bull Horns In . . . Bullfighter Hops Out

"That's a lotta bull!" And when that much bull becomes enraged, you'd better be able to run fast and leap high if you're in the same arena. This French bullfighter flies over a wooden barricade to escape the sharp horns of a charging bull, in a bloodless version of

bullfighting. The goal in this contest is not to kill or injure the animal, but to taunt the massive beast and grab a ribbon, which is attached to the bull's horns. This dangerous game has been played in southern French villages since the Middle Ages.

Overworked? Striking Air Controllers Had It Easy!

By RON CAYLOR

Before they walked off their jobs, America's air traffic controllers complained they were overworked — but in fact the average controller was spending just four hours a day, and sometimes less, tracking airplanes, a startling government report reveals.

And the rest of the time, pampered controllers lounged around in plush rooms stocked with books, TVs, couches and drink machines, according to the General Accounting Office (GAO) study, done before the strike.

"The controllers made the statement they were working excessive times — and we found

out they were actually working 40 to 50 percent of their eight-hour day," said Thomas Reese, group director of the Community and Economic Development Division of the GAO.

"I think the controllers now (since the strike) are working more. There is a ready room in every facility, and that's where most of the controllers spend their time away from their operating position."

Richard Suter, executive vice president of the National Taxpayers United of Illinois, charged, "It's very clear the controllers who were on the job before the strike were not working very hard."

"They were spending half their working day doing nothing! It's just extortion that they want more money and fewer hours."

And even though the striking controllers say they were undermanned, another bombshell

GAO report issued before the strike, says the U.S. could actually eliminate 66 low-use control towers — and hundreds of air controller jobs.

GAO investigators estimated savings up to \$15 million a year from the cuts.

Since the strike started, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has eliminated 8,506 controller positions, closed 58 towers and relocated their staff members — temporarily.

But with the nation's airports still operating smoothly and at less taxpayers' expense, those cuts should be made permanent, insists U.S. Rep. Ron Paul (R-Tex.).

"If the American public had this information, it's obvious they would insist on shutting down the towers," Paul said. "In fact, the FAA should have made these cuts long ago."

"We're making savings every place else, and if we're wasting it here it should be saved."

MIRACLE BABY

Love Overcomes Incredible Odds for Paralyzed Wife & Her Gentle Giant

In a romantic fairy tale come true, a champion weight lifter married a paralyzed girl — and now their joy is complete with the birth of a son.

"He gave me so much love, so much to live for, I just had to bear my husband a son no matter what the risks," said frail Heidemarie Mang, tears of joy welling in her eyes.

"It was my way of showing my deep love for my gentle giant."

Heidemarie, 28, struck down by polio as a child, was just 16 when she met brawny Rudolf Mang of Belen, West Germany, winner of a silver medal in the 1972 Olympics for weight-lifting.

The shy teenager wrote Rudolf asking for his autograph — and her letter drew him for a visit to her village.

"She was so tiny and frail when I first saw her," Rudolf, 31, known as "The Bear of Belen," recalled. "Those big eyes of hers started to stir things inside me almost from the start."

"I was traveling around to big cities, testing my strength against world-

By DAN SCHWARTZ

class athletes, but I only had eyes for the beautiful girl I wanted as my wife. I admired her courage then — and I admire it even more now."

For two years Heidemarie went to school in Munich — where she was taught to shuffle along with a cane. Then, in 1976, she married her devoted weight lifter.

Doctors warned Heidemarie about the dangers of having a baby. Since she'd had polio as a child, her pelvic bone had never fully developed. She'd have to deliver the baby by cesarean section.

"There were months of anxious waiting," she recalled. "My frail body had to cope with the baby inside me. I worried, 'Will my baby be affected by the disease that ravaged my body?' I had agonizing hours of doubt. Would my baby be born dead?"

"But through the long months, my husband was gentle and loving. When I needed it he picked me up in his huge arms and carried me about. When I was in pain his huge hands soothed my brow. No nurse could have been more tender."

"Then came the joyous day last March when my lovely baby boy Andreas was born. I cried with joy when I saw my son healthy and perfectly formed — a perfect miniature of his father. My joy was boundless when I saw the tiny baby cradled in the brawny arms of my husband."

Rudolf hopes that some day Andreas will take over the fitness centers he runs in two nearby towns.

"I have so many plans for my lovely son," beamed the Bear of Belen. "Now we are a complete family!"

ADORING HUSBY: Rudolf Mang easily holds both his Heidemarie and his son Andreas in his weight lifter's arms.



Walk Off Those Overeating Sins

If you simply can't live without rich foods — like cookies and ice cream — why not compensate for the calories by walking them off!

Here's a chart from the Greater Cincinnati Nutrition Council which shows some typical goodies, the number of calories they contain and how many minutes it takes a 150-pound person to walk those calories off.

Food	Calories	Minutes Walking
Large apple	101	19
Carbonated soda, one 8-oz. glass	106	20
Chocolate chip cookie	51	10
Doughnut, large, plain	151	29
Ice cream, 1/8 pt.	193	37
Hamburger sandwich	350	67
Spaghetti, plate	396	76

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Demons Drive Family From House of Horrors

In the most vicious haunting in America's history, vile demons have invaded a once-quiet home in a sleepy Massachusetts town — and wreaked a hellish havoc.

The spirits have physically attacked the terrified family who lived there, wildly wrecked their home — and actually drove them out of the house five times in the past six months.

The horrifying agents of the Devil have battered and bruised members of the Lui Passetto family, hurled furniture and put the Passettos in fear of their lives.

Now the Passettos have abandoned their home.

The trembling family lived a day-by-day nightmare as the rampaging demons:

- Gouged deep marks in Mrs. Dale Passetto's face.
- Dragged her screaming from her bed and once tried to choke her to death.
- Beheaded religious statues and shattered a crucifix.
- Broke the hand of the couple's 11-year-old son J.B.
- Caused a toy stuffed dog to move around all by itself.

And as the horror continued, the spirits did much, much more.

"Our life has been a living hell. Oh, God, will it never leave us in peace?" said Dale.

The Passettos had lived in the home in Lee, Mass., for 22 months when the demons suddenly began terrifying them last March 19.

Dale, 34, kept a daily written record of the evil spirits' attacks — and THE ENQUIRER has obtained her incredible journal exclusively.

It's a diary of destruction and unending terror.

Brief accounts of the haunting appeared in most newspapers across the country — but now, for the first time, THE ENQUIRER is bringing readers the full story.

The astounding events in the home were witnessed not only by the Passettos but by other people as well — including the Passettos' next-door neighbor, Mrs. Sally Mouglin.

"Once I was sitting there when suddenly two pitted red claw marks appeared on Dale's cheek! Another time a lamp was hurled off a table," said Mrs. Mouglin.

Respected psychic researchers Ed and Lorraine Warren, who've probed 3,000 cases of demonic possession and haunting including the famous Amityville Horror, have investigated the Lee haunting. Ed Warren actually spent a night in the Passettos' house — and came away shaken. His account of that night accompanies this story.

"This makes what happened in Amityville look like a kids' playground! It's in-

human — demonic!" he said. Added Lorraine Warren: "This is a very real phenomenon."

John Kenyhercz, a photographer, went to the home with Warren and, amazingly, got a photo of a demon.

Dale, her 29-year-old husband Lui, their son J.B. and 14-year-old daughter Heather now live with relatives. They've vowed never to return to their haunted home.

— JOHN COOKE



BLACK SPIRIT'S image — the dark figure by the bed with its head at top right — was captured in investigators' photo. The picture was taken from a doorway.

EXCLUSIVE: Chilling Diary's Tale of Terror

'I Was Pulled Out of Bed by Burning Hands'

Every heart-stopping moment of Dale Passetto's mind-bending struggle against evil demons possessing her house is caught in her gripping diary.

And here, exclusively for ENQUIRER readers, is Dale's chilling, day-by-day account of her family's desperate battle.

Ed Warren, a noted psychic investigator who spoke with the Passettos and studied the bizarre phenomena in their house firsthand, added the notes placed in parentheses.

The first spirit appearance came at 3 a.m. March 19. Dale was home alone with her two children while her husband Lui was at work.

March 19 — "I saw a figure standing in

the hallway outside the bedroom — the figure of a small boy aged 8 or 9. It was dressed in white shirt, white pants and white shoes. It was almost like looking through a milk bottle. The boy would walk back and forth in the hallway. It stayed for about two hours and off, coming and going."

March 20 — "The white figure visited again, and spoke. 'Where do all the lonely people go?' it asked me. It was around 3 a.m. again, and it walked in and out of the bedroom."

March 21 — "Lui and I saw the figure again. It walked into the children's bedrooms and looked at them in bed. Then it came back in our bedroom and said: 'A lie has been told for much too long — the truth must be known.' Then it turned and walked away."

"For several weeks, the white spirit appeared every night. Then, on June 2, it took physical action against Dale."

June 2 — "About 3 p.m., we heard running up and down stairs. Suddenly something grabbed my hand, pulled a package from it and threw it on the floor in front of me and Lui. I yelled."

The next day the family called in a priest and a monk from a nearby monastery who performed a mass in the house. They placed holy oil on the home's four outside walls, and went from cellar to attic with incense, holy water and oils. But instead of helping to quell the haunting, the mass seemed to provoke the demon.

June 6 — "1:30 to 2 p.m.: My son J.B. was closing the windows because of a storm... but they kept opening after him. The shade kept falling in the bathroom. That



KNIFE found plunged into kitchen table.

evening the phone kept flying across the room. Then a lamp fell on top of my head. This happened several times that night."

June 9 — "At 2 a.m. a black object appeared with very, very large feet. It was hooded and stooped, with a hunchback, and it stood between the bathroom and the bedroom. Lui was asleep — but he woke up after The Thing hit him in the head."

June 13 — "We were having dinner when something twisted my arm up behind my back. I started to cry with pain, then my head was being twisted further and further around. I was choking, turning blue, and Lui jumped up and yelled, 'Stop it!'"

(Warren added, "Lui began to struggle with the invisible monster. Eventually

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he snatched the spirit away from Dale and said he actually felt it as he threw it across the room, against the wall."

"About 9 p.m. we all went into the bathroom together after J.B. came running out and said something grabbed him by the underwear. Then the bookcase with about a hundred pounds of books went flying down from the top of the stairs. It was jammed in the stairway — as if to prevent us going down."

"The hidden stairway up into the attic kept banging open and shut — and we saw a bright light disappear into the attic ceiling."

"We saw the heads of the statues of the Sacred Heart and the Virgin Mother were both cut off. The ceiling upstairs started to crack."

June 14 — "We went to bed — but I was pulled out of bed by burning hands. They felt very large. I had bruises on my legs and arms."

June 15 — "About 9:30 p.m. the freezer door suddenly opened and slammed into my head."

June 17 — "We all heard a large noise in the hallway. A hanging plant was swinging in circles and hitting the window, harder and harder each time. It was about 9:30 p.m."

June 18 — "9 a.m.: Noticed a large bulge in the wall, but when I went to show it to Lui later in the day it had gone. Next day at 10 a.m. it was there again, and Lui saw it this time. At 2:30 p.m. the plant started spinning again."

June 22 — "10 a.m.: Got grabbed on the arm, then it let go. 1 p.m.: Kicked in right leg upstairs in bedroom. Large bruise on right leg."

June 23 — "My daughter Heather and I were at the bottom of the stairs, just going up, when the picture at the top of the stairs was thrown down, just missing Heather's head."

June 24 — "11:50 p.m.: White spirit appears in the bedroom. We put holy water on it and told it, 'In the name of Jesus Christ and by his precious blood we command you to leave and go into the hands of Jesus Christ.' It started to throw the phone again and again."

"Heather woke up and

came into our bed. Lui woke up in the middle of the night and started yelling at Heather to stop growing so tall. Heather started to cry and a voice from behind the bed said in a very rough voice to 'Get out!'"

June 26 — "1 a.m.: White spirit playing with my rosary that was hung on the bed."

July 2 — "11:20 p.m.: Black spirit took all the ice from the freezer trays and smashed it on the floor. Midnight, black figure standing at foot of bed. It pulled me out by my hair. It was caped and hooded with no facial features. We put holy water on it... and it laughed at us."

July 3 — "2 a.m.: The black figure appeared by the bed again and pulled me out of bed by my arm. I was screaming for Lui to wake up, and he wouldn't."

July 7 — "8 p.m.: I was taking a shower when the black figure opened the door and



HIDDEN STAIRWAY to attic was opened and shut by unseen forces.



HOUSE OF TERROR where bizarre events took place.

the water shut off. I asked, 'What is your name?' It said, 'I am the Minister of God,' then it laughed and went away."

July 9 — "11:45 p.m.: Lui and I in bed. White spirit came. Lui asked its name. It said 'Angelo.' Asked why it was there, it said, 'I live here.' Asked who sent you, it answered, 'The truth.' Asked how long you would remain, it said 'Forever.'"

July 11 — "Went shopping after church and when we came home the furniture in the living room was tipped over. We went in and heard very heavy breathing in the back room, and as we ran out onto the porch the TV went on all by itself. We went upstairs and the bed was torn apart and I got a punch in the side of my face. Then my face started to burn, and there were seven long crisscross deep scratches on my face."

"10 p.m.: The phone kept going dead. Lui came home and we went upstairs. He said I was yelling at him and then I punched him in the face and almost dislocated his jaw. I don't remember. I have NEVER hit my husband. It wasn't my voice yelling."

July 13 — "1 p.m.: Windows opened and closed. Heather's door opened and shut, then Heather's stuffed dog started to move and follow us around the room."

(Said Warren, "Suddenly the big, fluffy stuffed dog Heather kept in a corner of the room started to inch menacingly toward them. Dale screamed and raced out of the bedroom and down the stairs — but that dog kept

pace and followed them right to the front door. The family ran outside to escape.")

August 5 — "2:35 a.m.: Lui got called in to work. At 3 a.m. the walls started to bang, the floor started to tear apart upstairs and the bed was rising off the floor. I tried to scream, and the dog slammed so I couldn't get out of the room. The dog was growling and the door opened. When I came to the kids' rooms screaming their doors slammed and wouldn't open. They wouldn't wake up."

August 7 — "Midnight: Lui and I were in bed when I started to feel like I was burning — and when Lui looked I had three very deep scratches on my chest and an upside-down cross mark on my back and neck. All the marks were bleeding."

August 8 — "Cross over our bed was found on a hamper. When my son went to put it up it broke into four pieces."

(Warren added, "As J.B. sat at the kitchen table trying to glue back together the smashed crucifix, the powerful unseen force wrestled it

drifted to the bottom of the stairs, then formed into one big ball of light. Then it turned slowly, before our eyes, into the shape of the black spirit, looking just as Dale and Lui had described it."

"Suddenly four more black spirits appeared a few feet away and moved towards the first one at the foot of the staircase."

"A heavy pan in the sink suddenly



WORK OF EVIL: Lui Passetto holds heads of religious statues broken by the demons.

from his hand with such inhuman strength he screamed. The boy suffered a broken bone in his hand.")

"A heavy teapot flew through the air and slammed down on J.B.'s head and left a large lump."

(Warren said the Passettos finally left their house for good August 28 — when the spirit seemed to go all-out to chase them. "The china closet had been pushed over once more. Cushions on the chair were in disarray, and they heard a low, horrible growling noise in the kitchen — a guttural, inhuman sound that made them absolutely petrified with terror. And then they heard a 'clunk.'"

"They walked into the kitchen — to find a butcher knife plunged into the kitchen tabletop. It was still swaying as they walked in."

"Dale started to cry. She looked up at Lui and said, 'That's it. I can't take any more. We've got to get out and stay out.'"

"That's when they quit the house for good. In fact, it's up for sale now.")

Psychic Investigator: I Saw Claw Marks Appear on Her Cheek

The moment he stepped into the Passettos' house, psychic researcher Ed Warren knew that he was up against something inhuman.

The owners, Lui and Dale, had asked him and his wife Lorraine to investigate the evil spirits that possessed their home.

"There were rappings, knockings

and bumping noises coming from the walls and ceiling," Warren recalled. "Nobody human was behind those walls making those noises."

"Suddenly, Dale said, 'My face feels like it's burning!' Right before my eyes, two three-inch long claw marks appeared on her right cheek."

"At the same time ghostly lights appeared and moved around in the air with eerie motions. The lights

drifted to the bottom of the stairs, then formed into one big ball of light. Then it turned slowly, before our eyes, into the shape of the black spirit, looking just as Dale and Lui had described it."

"Suddenly four more black spirits appeared a few feet away and moved towards the first one at the foot of the staircase."

"A heavy pan in the sink suddenly

levitated, came straight out of the kitchen and crashed against the wall."

"At the same time, a windowshade shot up, a heavy living room chair toppled over, and Dale started to scream horrendously."

"Then the house stayed quiet until the sun came up and we left. I had witnessed the work of horrible demons with my own eyes!"

— WILLIAM NEWCOTT



TERRORIZED: On left, Lui Passetto and his wife Dale, who kept diary. Right, Ed Warren and wife Lorraine, who investigated the haunting.

Loving Mom — To 500 Children

Lois Derber is a saintly supermom with a big heart so full of love that she's been able to spread it around generously among some 500 foster children.

The 60-year-old housewife raised seven of her own, but since she got married in 1942 she has opened both her heart and home in Wilmore, Ky., to hundreds of kids in need of love.

As if this wasn't enough, the kindly woman also runs the local church nursery Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings.

At least half of her foster children have been handicapped.

"We've taken in children with every type of handicap," she told *The ENQUIRER*. "We've had deaf children and mute children. We've had cerebral palsied children, mentally retarded and every sort of crippled child."

"It got to me that these children needed to have homes. That they needed somebody to love them... but nobody else was there."

Mrs. Derber not only gave them a loving home, in some cases she trans-

formed their lives — helping several hopelessly crippled children learn to walk, and teaching a retarded foster son to become a working, productive member of society.

"The most we ever had in the house at one time was 22, which is illegal according to state code," said Mrs. Derber. "But there was always one more child... and one more."

She explained that often a state or private agency would ask her to make room for "just one more" and she could never turn them down.

In some cases she was reimbursed by the state for taking care of children, but many other times she and her husband went in the hole providing free care.

Her biggest rewards, she said, come every Christmas when she hears from her hundreds of children, and all still call her mom.

Mrs. Derber offered these tips on raising a happy family: "Make eating the family dinner something to look forward to. Make one meal each day a special occasion. Prepare food the children like and set the table nicely."

"Make evening a sharing time. We'd play games after dinner and have a good time together, after the dishes and schoolwork were done."

"Don't treat problems as small ones. It's big to a child if they've got a problem. Don't play it down."

"Encourage them to come to you if they're in trouble. Our children were taught: 'Kids, if you're in any trouble



SUPERMOM: Lois Derber has shared love with children for 39 years.

anywhere. If something happens, come home and tell us and we will help in every way possible to work with you and get you through it."

"Let children learn from their own experience," Mrs. Derber advised, even if they make mistakes.

And "don't jump on them" when they do make a mistake, because they're learning from their errors, she insisted.

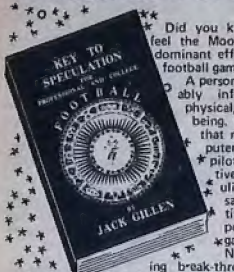
"Be sure to bring God into their lives," she continued. "I believe the kids should go to church and whatever kind of religious program I can get them into."

"Don't criticize them. I think criticizing children is a form of child abuse. It's mental abuse," she added.

The Rev. David Seamands, minister at the United Methodist Church in Wilmore, confirmed: "She has been a foster mother to some 500 children. She is an inspiration to all and others should follow her footsteps."

— PAULETTE COOPER

The Key To Profitable Football Forecasting



Did you know many authorities feel the Moon and Planets have a dominant effect on the outcome of football games.

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America's Softest Judge

By JOE MULLINS

He's "the softest judge in the U.S." — a black-robed pushover who lets killers and violent punks go free for the flimsiest reasons.

New York State Supreme Court Justice Kenneth Browne has infuriated law enforcement officials with these:

• After a heartless killer gunned down a teenager in cold blood, Browne released him on probation as a youthful offender.

• When a ruthless gunman admitted viciously killing a high school student, Browne threw the confession out of court, saying his lawyer was incompetent for allowing him to make it.

"His blatantly pro-criminal rulings make a mockery of justice," fumed State Senator Frank Padavan, who's trying to have Browne removed.

Added Earl Hunting, president of the 7,000-member Citizens for Law and Order, "He's the softest judge in the U.S."

But the fury of officials cannot match the agony felt by Mary Loftman of Queens. Her son Robert was gunned down by a punk who was later set free through Justice Browne's revolving door of justice.

Robert, 19, was killed in cold blood by 17-year-old Clifford Smith after an argument on a playground. Witnesses say Smith pointed the gun at Robert and squeezed the trigger three times. The gun misfired twice. The third time Robert was shot dead.

Amazingly, Browne acquitted Smith of a firearms possession charge that would have sent him to jail — and placed him on five years' probation for second-degree manslaughter. But as a juvenile, Smith's record will stay clean if he keeps out of trouble in the future.

"Robert had his life before him, and it was taken from him brutally," his mother said sadly. "Perhaps we could have accepted that — but for a judge to then allow

his killer to walk the streets without a stain on his record, perhaps to do it again, is just too much."

Even more astonishing is the case of Angel Claudio, 19, of Brooklyn, who confessed to brutally killing Stephen Zwicker, shooting the 18-year-old honor student dead as he returned home from his high school prom.

But Browne threw the confession out of court.

"He decided no lawyer worth his salt would allow a client to admit what he had done," said a spokesman for the district attorney's office.

Claudio is still in jail pending the district attorney's appeal of the ruling.

And in yet another shocking case involving Browne, off-duty Policeman Gary Carey was leaving a movie when a mugger pounced — and with a swing of a pipe, split Carey's head open.

Dazed, Carey chased the man, stopping for brief seconds to gasp out a description to another officer.

In court, Browne noted that although Carey positively identified the suspect, he lost sight of his attacker momentarily during the chase. Case dismissed.

Browne ignored a psychiatric report in the court file — in which the mugger admitted the attack.

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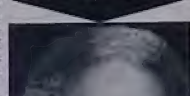
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He Gives Cruel Killers a Slap On the Wrist



JUDGE BROWNE

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There really are "guardian angels" who warn people of danger and reassure them in times of grief, experts reveal.

And they have mind-boggling case histories like these to prove it:

• A 12-year-old girl was awakened by an apparition which warned her not to play in an old shack. The next day the shack collapsed.

• A woman received a phone call from her dead husband, warning her about a malignant growth on the woman's thigh.

• Moments before gunfire ripped through the walls of a 5-year-old girl's bedroom, a spirit warned the girl to get out of there.

• After being visited by the spirit of her dead husband, a previously distraught widow found the strength to face life alone.

"From my research, I am thoroughly convinced that guardian angels do exist," declared Brad Steiger, a Phoenix, Ariz., para-

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Blaming your faults on your nature doesn't change the nature of your faults.  
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— Henry Frederick

Guardian Angels Really Exist

They Comfort People and Protect Them From Danger

psychology researcher and author of numerous books.

"I've spent countless hours traveling and documenting these kinds of cases, and the evidence clearly shows anyone can experience them."

"One woman wrote me that, as a 3-year-old child, she was lying in bed when a 'heavenly looking figure in a white gown' appeared — and warned her to leave her room just before gunshots went off outside the house. Bul-

lets ricocheted into the bedroom — and had she remained there, she would probably have been killed! The woman says she still maintains contact with her guardian angel, and it still guides her."

A St. Louis, Mo., group that investigates psychic phenomena, The Haunt Hunters, receives many letters from people who have been helped by their guardian angels.

And in many cases, the angels seem to be the spirits of dead loved ones, said group president Philip Goodwill.

"One case involved a woman whose 12-year-old daughter awoke in the early morning to behold a glowing young woman warning her to keep out of an old, unused shack on the property," Goodwill said.

"The next day, the shack collapsed in a loud roar — but no one was hurt thanks to the warning."

"Several months later, looking through a family album, the girl identified a picture of her great-grandmother as the glowing woman."

"Her great-grandmother had died 15 years before the girl was born!"

In another astounding case, Goodwill said, an Illinois woman actually received a telephone call from her daughter — six weeks after the girl's funeral.

"The girl's father answered, and he immediately recognized the voice of his only daughter," said Goodwill. "He couldn't explain why he wasn't shocked immediately by the call."

"The daughter asked to speak to her mother — and before her voice faded away, the woman heard her say, 'Mom, see a specialist!'"

"The woman said her local physician had assured her that there was no reason to be concerned about changes in a mole on her right thigh. Yet this message from her daughter's spirit prompted a visit to a dermatologist, who confirmed it was a malignant growth and removed it."

Besides helping protect people from physical harm, the amazing guardian angels also try to save them from emotional stress, said Bonnie Lindstrom, a psychiatric nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Tucson, Ariz. She visits relatives of patients who have died.

"One woman, about 80, was devastated after the death of her husband of 60 years. She said she couldn't go on — she wanted to die."

"However, about three months later she awakened in the middle of the night to see her husband standing next to the foot of her bed 'looking very healthy, as he did before he got ill.'"

"The woman reached out to hold him, but he disappeared."

"That turned out to be the turning point in the woman's grief. She was sure her husband was reassuring her that he was well taken care of, and that she should now get on with her life."

"Following that night, the woman's attitude toward life changed, and she has done absolutely beautifully ever since."

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Don't rub your eyes — you're not seeing double. These are just the winners of the mother-daughter and father-son look-alike contests held recently at the Southern California Exposition in Del Mar, Calif.



Pretty Martine Krumholz, 6, is almost a mirror image of her mom, Judith. And it's easy to see Don Conner, 35, is a chip off the old block — he and his father Curtis easily won the father-son contest.

Enquirer's New Mascot Flips Over Flipper

By JOHN BLOSSER

The barks of a delighted dog and squeaks of a cheerful dolphin swept across Florida's Miami Seaquarium — when Happy, the ENQUIRER's lovable new mascot met Flipper the superstar dolphin.

The two spent a rollicking afternoon together.

Flipper, all seven feet and 350 pounds of him, was fascinated with our shaggy blond pooch, adopted and named by readers after The ENQUIRER rescued him from a Boca Raton, Fla., dog pound.

Happy never saw a dolphin before meeting Flipper — who's had his own TV series, starred in films and is now entertaining countless visitors to south Florida.

Flipper poked his head out of water and Happy sniffed him cautiously. Suddenly, the dolphin playfully nipped the pooch's nose. Our frisky canine gave out a surprised "Yip!" — and nipped right back.

That broke the ice, and for the rest of the afternoon the two frolicked together.

"Happy acts like he's having the time of his life," laughed Lisa Hartman, one of Flipper's trainers. "He's the happiest dog I've ever seen."

Happy watched fascinated



HERE'S LOOKING AT YA: Happy, our new pooch, noses up to Flipper while head trainer Joan Caron watches.

as Flipper launched himself completely out of the blue waters of his lagoon, soared through the air and splashed down in a spectacular spray of water.

And that's not all. The dolphin performed scores of stunts for the appreciative mutt. And after each dazzling performance, he swam back to the dock, where land-

locked Happy barked and rubbed noses with his new buddy.

Then Happy jumped into a small yellow boat and Flipper grabbed a trailing line in his teeth and took his new friend on a high-speed ride.

Next, Flipper dived under the boat and popped up on the other side as a mystified Happy was still looking for the su-

perstar dolphin on the other side.

But our mascot soon caught on to the hide-and-seek game and surprised Flipper with sloppy dog kisses as he poked his nose up from the water.

"I've never seen Flipper take to another animal so easily — your dog's got a terrific personality," said Flipper's closest human friend, head trainer Joan Caron.

"Happy just charmed Flipper right off the bat. He's got a wonderful personality," added Sally Morden, another trainer.

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Cpl. Klinger:

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The eagle-beaked Jamie Farr of "M*A*S*H" says he once came within a hairbreadth of having a surgeon do a "nose job" on him — but a girlfriend talked him out of it.

The girl convinced Farr that he'd look just like everyone else if he had his big nose reduced — and now he's glad she spoke up.

"I wouldn't have gotten any of my big roles if I'd been a glamor boy. This nose is my meal ticket," said Farr, who plays wacky dress-wearing Cpl. Klinger on "M*A*S*H."

But back around 1959, when he was still a struggling actor in Hollywood, Farr admits he seriously thought about having his nose straightened. "I



'M*A*S*H' STAR Jamie Farr: "This nose is my meal ticket."

broke my nose while diving into a swimming pool," he recalled. "I went to a hospital, and a girl I was dating went with me."

"A doctor asked me if I wanted a nose job along with repairing the broken nose. I was young at the time and was tempted to get it."

"But this girl talked me out

of it. She said, 'I don't want you to end up looking like everybody else.'"

So Farr said no to the nose job — and it wasn't long until he was enjoying the sweet smell of success.

"Right off the bat I got a part as one of the toughs in 'Blackboard Jungle,'" he recalled.

"I stand out in a crowd because of my nose and that's why I got that role."

Farr says his nose also landed him roles in the movie "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and the TV series "F Troop" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

"It's also why I got my role in 'M*A*S*H,'" he added. "Producer Gene Reynolds wanted somebody who wasn't effeminate to play the part of Klinger, and he saw me on 'F Troop.'"

Looking back, Farr says with a sigh: "Thank heaven for that girl who changed my mind!"

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How Adding Machines Can Be Rigged to Cheat You

Most people automatically accept the total shown on an adding machine tape — but that machine can be easily rigged to rip you off!

In fact, unsuspecting consumers are being victimized daily by this unscrupulous ruse, experts say.

"Americans innocently accept the total shown on an adding machine tape as accurate, and seldom if ever do an independent check for themselves. What it all adds up to is a big rip-off," says Max Weiner of the Consumers Education and Protective Assn. in Philadelphia.

"Americans seem to think the tape receipt never lies, but in many cases they couldn't be more wrong. Here's how the rip-off — which costs consumers millions yearly — works:

The dishonest cashier rings up the items you're buying. For example: \$2.50, \$3.35, \$2.40, \$2.75, \$1.10, \$2.80. The total should be \$14.90.

But before punching the "total" key, the clerk

rolls the tape forward, actually advances it an inch or so, then rings up whatever amount he wants to clip you for. Say it's \$2. He rolls the tape back to where it was and rings up the total — \$16.90! Presto! You've been bilked.

He even tears the tape out of the machine and hands it to you as your receipt — but of course the \$2 figure isn't on it. It's on that part of the tape still in the machine, explained certified public accountant and business writer Joseph Arkin.

But it's not just the public being bilked. Adding machines can be manipulated to phony invoices, payroll payments and cash vouchers.

Modern chain grocery stores and department stores use cash registers that cannot be manipulated to swindle anyone, said Weiner.

But he warned that this type of a rip-off is pretty widely used in little stores, the family businesses run by a husband and wife and others who don't have to account to a boss for cash taken at the end of the day.

"A clerk can manipulate the total in a couple of seconds, while the shopper is looking in her purse or chatting to a friend.

"Even if the customer does see the clerk flipping the tape forward and back, she isn't aware of what's going on — it just looks as if the clerk is checking the figures."

Because such rip-offs are rarely detected — and even more rarely reported and prosecuted — there's no telling how much money is being stolen with faked tapes. But Weiner speculated, "You're talking about millions of dollars a year."

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ALL FOUR TAPES look legitimate, but two at the right have faked totals, while the tapes at left show correct totals for identical items.

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— Mark Twain

New and Safer Way to Fight Cancer With Drugs

The latest weapon in the battle against cancer is — the clock! By administering potent anticancer drugs at specific times of the day, dangerous side effects can be dramatically reduced.

"This will allow doctors to give chemotherapy treatment longer than they have been able to do before," declared Dr. John Pauly, Ph.D., chairman of the department of anatomy at the University of Arkansas.

"And it follows that the longer you treat the patients and attack the tumor, the greater the chance to control — and even cure — the cancer," Dr. William Hruschsky of

the University of Minnesota, who time-tested two of these potent cancer drugs, said that by administering them at specific times "we can give the patients' tumors heavier doses of the drugs. And it's a general principle of chemotherapy that the more drugs you get into a patient, the better your chance of controlling or curing the disease."

"It should be injected when healthy tissue is most resistant and cancerous tissue is least resistant to a drug's effects."

Dr. Hruschsky time-tested two powerful cancer-fighting

drugs — Adriamycin and cisplatin.

Adriamycin, he said, reduces bone marrow function as a side effect, increasing chances of infection, bleeding and weakness from the loss of blood cells.

Cisplatin, on the other hand, can cause permanent kidney damage. "But by administering Adriamycin at the best time — in the morning — we had 20 to 40 percent less damage to the circulating blood than when we gave it in the evening."

And, astonishingly, when cisplatin was injected into patients in the evening, there was 30 percent less kidney damage than when it was administered in the morning, the internist said.

Dr. Pauly told The ENQUIRER: "Frankly, I am rather excited about Dr. Hruschsky's work."

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Blessed Waste Of Your Tax \$

Now our government's really gone loco with your tax dollars — blowing \$6,719 to study how religion influences life in a small Spanish town!

The nitwit-run National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded the money to a U.S. university student who plans to go to the province of Huelva in Spain for his incredibly useless study.

The student got the grant after convincing NSF's bozos that it's important to examine the influence of religion on the politics and economics of Huelva.

An NSF official insists the project is a "well-thought-out proposal which will help us understand meaning and power in complex societies."

But its meaning for U.S. taxpayers is already clear — they're getting shafted for more bucks, declares Rep. Bill Chappell (D-Fla.). "I doubt whether the NSF should be spending \$6,719 on such a personal academic project," he said.

— PAUL F. LEVY

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TV — BEHIND THE SCREENS

Archie Bunker Now Getting 250G a Week



By ALASTAIR GREGOR & PAUL JENKINS
Carroll O'Connor has carved out a fantastic new deal that makes him the highest-paid performer in the history of TV — surpassing even Johnny Carson. O'Connor will get an incredible \$250,000 per episode for starring in "Archie Bunker's Place" this season. That's a total of \$5.5 million for the 22 episodes.

New "CHiPs" regular Bruce Jenner holding up production because he just doesn't know how to act like a cop. Larry Wilcox and other cast members are being super-helpful — teaching Bruce how to frisk people, use handcuffs, etc. — but the show's still running hours behind schedule, costing producers thousands of bucks in overtime.

"Laverne & Shirley" star Penny Marshall breathed a huge sigh of relief when 17-year-old daughter Tracy nixed a marriage offer from lovestruck Mark Getty, a 21-year-old million-heir to the Getty oil wells. Now Penny's willing to spend big bucks for a new LA home she'll share with Tracy.

Ex-"Charlie's Angels" Farrah Fawcett, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith snubbed the producers of the Emmy Awards, flatly refusing to appear together in a segment featuring famous TV "families." The Emmy execs even asked the gals' former "Angels" bosses to talk them into it, to no avail.

He-man "Magnum, P.I." star Tom Selleck nursing a swollen jaw after a make-believe punch from costar John Hillerman really hurt him. Rehearsing a scene, Hillerman, who plays Higgins, connected by mistake when Selleck didn't duck in time. For the next few days Selleck had to keep his swollen, black-and-blue side away from the cameras.

Although she turned down a plum role in "Dynasty," glamorous Sophia Loren still wants to be a U.S. TV star. She's bought a home in California and is shopping around for a suitable miniseries, TV movie or even a good weekly series. But Sophia's warning the networks she won't work cheap.

Golden Boy John Davidson's attempt to save his marriage crashed like a lead balloon. After a brief try at reconciliation with estranged wife Jackie, pals say Davidson's rebounded into the arms of gal pal Rhonda Rivera.

Telly Savalas is unpacking his lollipop — he's agreed to play "Kojak" again in three or four TV movies for CBS. The network also plans to market the flicks overseas — particularly in Australia and Britain where Telly's old "Kojak" show is still one of the top imported series.

"Dukes of Hazzard" star John Schneider fulfilled a lifelong fantasy when he borrowed a friend's Maserati sports car, sneaked into the deserted Indy 500 racetrack in Indianapolis and roared around the oval at more than 150 m.p.h. A security cop nabbed John, but let him go in exchange for an autographed pic. However, John's pal was furious.

The LA segment of Jerry Lewis' recent MD tele-



Phyllis Sparkles as 'Diamond Lil'

Beautiful Phyllis Davis of "Vegas" makes her singing debut on an upcoming episode of "Fantasy Island" — playing the turn-of-the-century songbird Diamond Lil. Phyllis has been taking singing lessons for over a year, and is happy she's finally getting a chance to show off her musical talents.

There was a shocking experience for many of the celebs who manned the phones. First, Doug McClure, who co-starred in "The Virginian," showed up feeling no pain — and couldn't appear until he'd received large doses of coffee. Then, volunteers were plagued by obscene phone



TV Mom & Son Are Real-Life Date Mates

They play mother and son on the new fall series "Falcon Crest" — but off-camera, Susan Sullivan and Bill Moses are dating. Susan, 33, who played Lois on "It's a Living," has been turning up at posh Beverly Hills eateries on 23-year-old Moses' arm and they look oh so happy together.



Gagster Hope Has a Lock on This Audience

Bob Hope finds a captive audience for his jokes when he spoofs the series "Barney Miller" on an upcoming special. Hope gets nabbed for jaywalking and ends up behind bars with some of TV's top stars. From left are: Bruce Jenner of "CHiPs," Linda Evans of "Dynasty," Barbara Eden of "Harper Valley P.T.A.," Hope, and Loni Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati."

calls and fake contributions. Among those harassed were Steve Allen, Robert Stack's wife Rosemarie and Buddy Hackett's wife Sherry.

Erik Estrada and gal pal Beverly Sussman celebrated their first year together with a bang. Erik gifted Beverly with a huge diamond pendant worth \$25,000, while she spent about \$5,000 on a three-screen TV set and video games for him. Then they topped off their anniversary by jetting to New York for dinner and a Broadway show.

Comedian Tim Conway is a mere shadow of his former self. The one-time TV tubby has shed a hefty 40 pounds —

by sticking to a diet of mainly fruits and vegetables for three agonizing months.

"Flamingo Road" beauty Morgan Fairchild was left

scratched and nursing injured ribs after being crushed by a mob of wild fans on a New York street. Morgan, who plays Constance, had to be rescued by the driver of her limo. She later confided to pals that it was a "terrifying experience."

Although she's quit as a co-star, Melissa Sue Anderson has agreed to return for three guest appearances on "Little House on the Prairie" this season. During her years on the hit show, Melissa and producer-star Michael Landon grew as close as father and daughter — so when Landon asked her to guest on some shows, she said "yes."

Fran Tarkenton of "That's Incredible!" must have got the impression the Green Bay Packers were blitzing him again — he broke his nose when he stumbled and fell while exiting from a plane. But despite his swollen beak, the game ex-quarterback insisted on going ahead with the show.

"Dynasty" costar Linda Evans and LA pasta palace impresario George Santo Pietro are happily telling pals they're tying the knot after nearly three years of togetherness.

Has success spoiled "Diff'rent Strokes" star Gary Coleman? The pint-size prima donna balked at yielding the spotlight on a recent segment of "The Merv Griffin Show," stubbornly refusing to move over on the couch so that the next guest could be interviewed — while Merv did a slow burn.

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Depressed Joan K Worrying Her Pals

By R. Couri Hay



Pals are deeply worried about Joan Kennedy. They say she's terribly depressed over failing to win back hubby Ted — and over reports that he's romancing actress Susan Saint James. And to make matters worse, Joan's dad suffered a heart attack before her eyes in a restaurant... Liz Taylor was hit by a falling skyscraper — papier-mache, that is — while lensing an "I Love New York" commercial in the Big Apple. Liz was so shaken it took 12 takes to get her 10-second spiel right.

Lauren Bacall wasn't the only "Bogie's Baby," according to Bogart's ex-secretary, Verita Thompson. In her yet-to-be-published book, "Bogie and Me," Thompson claims to have had a 15-year affair with the star — including 10 years while Bogie was married to Bacall... Prince Albert made a splash at a poolside party in a posh Monte Carlo villa. The prince and his pals got playfully pushy with each other, and soon all of the 35 guests ended up in the drink — fully dressed.

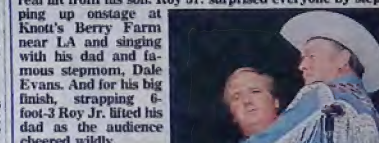
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Cutie Gets Call For 'House Calls'

Sexy Sharon Gless has been tagged to replace Lynn Redgrave on "House Calls." She got the call after Lynn was fired in a dispute with producers. Sharon, who previously was a regular on "Switch," will join the "House Calls" cast on the seventh episode.

When you're really feeling down in the dumps, you can give yourself a lift by just recharging your emotional batteries, say two experts.

To help you shake off the blues, here are 12 tips from Dr. Sheldon Choltz, a New York City psychiatrist, and Dr. Eli Feldman, a Great Neck, N.Y., psychologist:

• Do something different.

How to Recharge Your Emotional Batteries

Maybe it's something you've been putting off for a long time — visiting a friend, going away for a weekend, or trying out a new restaurant.

• Get a massage. You don't have to go to a professional. Ask a family member or a friend to give you a rubdown. It tones up your body and is

relaxing and pleasurable at the same time.

• Talk to an upbeat person. Seek out someone you know who's successful, a positive thinker.

His or her upbeat attitude may rub off on you.

• Let out your aggression in a positive way. Releasing hostility charges your emotional batteries. For example, if a repairman doesn't do the

job properly, tell him about it.

• Force yourself to get out — to socialize, even when you're feeling low. For example, if you're invited to a party but really don't feel like partying, force yourself to go. Once you get there you can always leave.

• Find a new friend. A new relationship adds spice to your life.

• Read inspirational liter-

ature. Reading the Bible, books of proverbs or other uplifting material will raise your spirits.

Think about the teachings and try to apply them to your own life.

• Use a newspaper to find new activities or career opportunities that can add zest to your life.

Even if you have a job, you can read the want ads to stimulate your thinking about a new career or a better position in your present field.

• Try a sauna or hot tub. Then take a cool shower afterward. You'll feel refreshed — and you'll get a psychological lift too.

• Respond to your own needs. Please yourself for a change. If you feel like wearing your hair a certain way, or wearing something off-beat, do it.

• Contact a person you haven't heard from in a long time. This can always be a morale-booster.

• Go to a place that gives you a positive feeling, where something is going on that is entertaining or fun. For example, it might be a folk dance, or a church social, or a special exhibit at a museum. Events like these can help recharge your emotional batteries.

— RICHARD BAKER

Fat Kids Smarter Than Thin Ones

Fat children are smarter than thin children, according to a medical study.

The doctors at the University of Minnesota Hospitals collected data on some 3,000 youngsters and found that at the age of 4, fat kids had an IQ five points higher than thin kids.

By age 7, the IQ spread was even greater — 10 points, according to the study results reported in the medical journal *Pediatrics*.

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walks among murderers, thieves and rapists.

"There are times I wish I was in a more serene, safer job," says Susan — a jailer.

"But I have the feeling that if I wasn't doing this, I would be really bored in another job."

As the corrections director of the overcrowded Jackson County Jail in Kansas City, Mo., Susan, 33, is boss over some 500 prisoners, most of them men.

Once she faced 30 rioting inmates and — simply by talking to them — put an end to the crisis.

"They just gave up," said Susan, who stands just 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs only 115 pounds.

"I simply asked them very quietly to please come out and lay down their arms. I think it was probably just the visual effect of a woman standing there in front of them that did it."

Susan says ballet helps her forget the harsh realities of life inside a prison. "I find ballet the perfect way to end a day."

— BILL COLE

BALLET helps Susan relax after work.



AT WORK: Susan Stanton visits inmate at Jackson County Jail.

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Too Busy Earning a Living To Make Any Money?

You think you've got problems? Well, I remember when a bank turned me down for a \$200 loan. Now I lend money to \$100,000. Certificates of Deposit at \$100,000 a crack.

I remember the day a car dealer got a little nervous because I was a couple of months behind in my payments — and repossessed my car. Now I own a Rolls Royce. I paid \$43,000 for it — cash.

I remember the day my wife phoned me, crying, because the landlord had shown up at the house, demanding his rent — and we didn't have the money to pay it.

Now we own five homes. Two are on the oceanfront in California (I use one as my office). One is a lakefront "cabin" in Washington (that's where we spend the whole summer — lazing, fishing, swimming, and sailing). One is a condominium on a sunny beach in Mexico. And one is snuggled right on the best beach of the best island in Hawaii — Maui.

Right now I could sell all this

property, pay off the mortgages, — and — without touching any of my other investments — walk away with over \$750,000 in cash. But I don't want to sell, because I don't think of my homes as "investments." I've got other real estate — and stocks, bonds, and a living in the bank — for that.

I remember when I lost my job. Because I was head over heels in debt, my lawyer told me the only thing I could do was declare bankruptcy. He was wrong. I paid off every dime.

Now, I have a million dollar line of credit. But I still don't have a job. Instead, I get up every week day morning and decide whether I want to go to work or not. Sometimes I do — for 5 or 6 hours. But about half the time, I decide to read, go for a walk, sail my boat, swim, or ride my bike.

I know what it's like to be broke. And I know what it's like to have everything you want. And I know that you — like me — can decide which one it's going to be. It's really as easy as that. That's why I call it "The Lazy Man's Way to Riches."

So I'm going to ask you to send me something I don't need: money. Ten dollars or less is exact. Why? Because I want you to pay attention. And I figure that if you've got \$10 invested, you'll be back where you started. And if you've got \$100 invested, you'll be back where you started. And if you've got \$1,000 invested, you'll be back where you started. And if you've got \$10,000 invested, you'll be back where you started. And if you've got \$100,000 invested, you'll be back where you started. And if you've got \$1,000,000 invested, you'll be back where you started.

Is it all yours? A man who has done business with him says Karbo's reputation is excellent, and that he has managed to conduct mutually beneficial deals with him with nothing but a handshake and an oral agreement.

Want to be rich? Take my advice and follow him.

Boston Herald-American:
The book has drawn hundreds of letters from persons who have profited by it.

Los Angeles Herald-Examiner:
An unprecedented millionaire, Joe Karbo of Huntington Harbor is a vibrant, living testimonial to his intellectual, pragmatic conviction.

Furber:
After bouncing around show biz, advertising, and real estate, he made his fortune. Last year (1972) he made \$250,000.

Money Making Opportunities:
Maybe Joe Karbo has the secret. Don't you think you owe it to yourself to find out what it is all about? I just finished it — and I'm off on a vacation myself. Get the idea?

Long Beach Independent:
He's programmed the path to riches for the lazy man.

The Kansas City Star:
He prints statements like "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money." He should have added that too many people these days are too busy earning a living to do any living.

one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made \$1 million dollars in 8 years. But money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that. It doesn't require "youth." One woman I work with is over 70. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I taught her.

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging \$25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What does it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into action. If you do just that, nothing more, nothing less — the results will be hard to believe. Remember — I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you may soon be making so much money that you'll be able to. Once again — I guarantee it.

I know you're skeptical. Well, here are some comments from other people. (Initials have been used to protect the writer's privacy. The originals are in my file.) I'm sure that, like you, these people didn't believe me either when they clipped the coupon. Guess they figured that, since I wasn't going to deposit their checks for at least 31 days, they had nothing to lose.

They were right.

And here's what they gained:

Made \$50,000 just fooling around.
"In February 1974 you sent me (for ten bucks) your 'Lazy Man's Way to Riches.' Since then I have made approximately 50 grand (\$50,000) just fooling around on the basis of your advice. You see, I really am a lay — otherwise I could have made 50 million! Thank you!"

Mr. R. McK., Atlanta, GA

\$24,000 in 45 days.
I received \$24,000.00 in the mail the last 45 days.

Thanks again.

Mr. E.G.N., Mawman, VA

Made enough to retire at 41.
"If it hadn't happened to me, I wouldn't have believed it. A few years ago, I had nothing to lose. I was unemployed and broke."

Now, thanks to you and the "Lazy Man's" program, I have made enough money (at age 41) to retire in style. Let me assure you that I have not "come into" any kind of money by inheritance or marriage or by any other means except through the practicing of your program.

R.A., Huntington Beach, Calif.

From \$50 to \$565 per week.
When I sent for your "Lazy Man's Way to Riches," I was delivering the L.A. Times for \$50 per week. Now, I earn an average of \$565 per week, have \$7,000 in the bank and a condominium that's worth \$85,000.

J.N., Culver City, CA

"There's no stopping me."
"Since I've got your 'Lazy Man's Way to Riches' in July, I've started 4 companies, there's no stopping me and I'm so high I need chains to keep me on the ground."

M.T., Portland, OR

"Wow, it does work!"
"Oddly enough, I purchased 'Lazy Man's Way to Riches' some six months ago, or so, read it, and really did nothing about it. Then, about three weeks ago, when I was really getting desperate about my financial situation, I remembered it, re-read it, studied it, and this time, put it to work and WOW, it does work! Doesn't take much time, either. I guess some of us just have to be at a severe point of desperation before we overcome the ultimate laziness, procrastination."

Mr. J.K., Anaheim, CA

Made \$70,000.
"A \$70,000 thanks to you for writing 'The Lazy Man's Way to Riches.' That's how much I've made."

Some have called it a Miracle.
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Lucille Ball Sad, Lonely and Abandoned by Her Family

At 70, Lucille Ball — TV's First Lady of Laughter — has been abandoned by her family to a loveless life . . . a life so lonely that, she's confessed to a friend, she's "desperately unhappy."

Lucy, whose hilarious comedy hit "I Love Lucy" captured the heart of America, now spends her days yearning for love and affection, say inside sources.

"I'm desperately unhappy and I feel very much alone," Lucy confided to a close friend.

Insiders say that the comedienne feels lonely and abandoned because:

• Her husband Gary Morton is so obsessed with golf that he shows little interest in Lucie anymore and he's almost never home.

• Her son Desi Arnaz Jr. shuns her.

• Her daughter Lucie, who lives 3,000 miles away, is too wrapped up in her husband and baby to pay Lucille much attention.

And to make matters worse, Lucy is still grieving over the death of her close friend Vivian Vance, who played Ethel on "I Love Lucy."

"Lucy is heartbroken because she's so alone," declared a longtime friend. "She feels that she has been abandoned by her family and that they don't care about her anymore. She is lost, sad and lonely."

Lucy's main problem, say sources, is that she and her husband lead almost separate lives, with Lucy in Beverly Hills and Morton spending most of his time 115 miles away playing golf in Palm Springs.

"Gary is obsessed with golf and Lucy has become a golf widow," a friend of the couple told THE ENQUIRER.

"Day after day, night after night, Lucy sits at home, pining away while husband Gary pursues his own interests and his separate life. Lucy, robbed of his companionship and attention, has become the forgotten wife."

Lucy's longtime friend agreed. "In the past six weeks Gary hasn't spent more than 10 nights in Lucy's Beverly Hills home. It's a part-time marriage."

The friend described the days of lonely Lucy.

"She fills in the long, lonely hours by sleeping in, hanging around the house, waiting for the highlight of her day — her backgammon sessions with a small group of regulars whom she's recruited to keep her company."

"To make matters worse, Lucille is still grieving for her friend, Vivian Vance, who died two years ago. It was a desperate loss in her life that makes her feel more alone than ever."

"She just can't get over Vivian's death."

Lucy's problems are compounded by her relationship with her son, Desi Jr. "They have a very bitter relationship," said a good friend of Desi. "They don't get along and hardly ever talk to each other."

"Desi wants to live his own life, so he stays away from his



TRAGIC: Lucy is still mourning the death two years ago of good friend and costar Vivian Vance.



DAUGHTER Lucie Arnaz is too wrapped up in her own husband and baby to pay much attention.

mother — but he's breaking her heart."

Lucy's always tried to be a good mother, added the couple's friend. But Desi shunned her. He just seemed to disappoint her time and again. And now their relationship is a very strained one.

They hardly see each other at all anymore. It's really very sad and it's hurt Lucille quite a bit."

The only family member who's emotionally close to Lucy is her daughter Lucie — but she lives in New York City, 3,000 miles away, said

party for Lucy's sake.

"It was all a charade," she said.

"Lucy's pals persuaded Desi Jr. to put in a brief appearance at the party, and phoned Lucie to make sure that she was going to make a special effort to find time to fly to Los Angeles."

"Lucy's friends also made a point of telling Gary Morton he'd better not make any plans for golf that day or he'd have to answer to them."

"To everyone's relief, the family did show up for the party. They put on a brief show of unity although it was somewhat strained. And Lucy put on a brave smile and told her friends how glad she was her family was together."

Now Lucy's back to spending her time at home alone, said another of her close friends. "She just sits there watching TV, including reruns of her own 'I Love Lucy' show, which holds so many fond memories for her."

— DAVID DUFFY



BORED AT THE BOARD: Desperate Lucy pays backgammon experts up to \$200 to play against her.

the friend. "Lucie has a career of her own and husband Larry Luckinbill and a baby son to look after, and they come first."

"If Lucille wants to see her she has to get on a plane and travel clear across the country. That's hard on a woman her age."

So Lucy spends her time alone or playing backgammon.

"It's got to the stage now that the highlight of Lucy's week is to get dressed up and go to Pips,

a private club in Beverly Hills, to play backgammon," said a source close to Lucy.

"It's the only real thing she's got left to really look forward to."

And one way Lucy insures that she'll always have top players to compete against is by offering them money, said a Hollywood insider. "She's not a great player herself, but she likes to play with the best. She often pays top players \$100 or \$200 to play with her. This makes her an irresistible opponent."

Another Hollywood source agreed. "It's true," he said. "She does pay people to play with her — like you'd pay a pro to play golf with you. This insures that she gets the best opponents."

Lucy tries desperately to hide her true feelings, but in her weak moments she confesses her loneliness, said her longtime friend, "Love Lucy" show, which holds so many fond memories for her.

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In 1902, while traveling on her first train journey to the West, Mrs. Mary Ann Kroll audaciously lit up a cigarette.



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"MY HEART POUNDED; I FELT FANTASTIC!" *ChiPs* star Larry Wilcox (right) gets last word from Maj. Dave Kurner before taking off.

'*ChiPs*' Star Flies Jet Fighter

Everyone — even a celebrity — has an "impossible dream," some secret fantasy longing for reality. In this series, we're making wishes come true for stars, and they've agreed to share their experiences with you.

Streaking above the California desert at almost the speed of sound, "*ChiPs*" star Larry Wilcox took control of the Skyhawk jet fighter bomber — and sent it into a thrilling barrel roll.

"It's unbelievable!" Larry exclaimed later as he jumped out of the cockpit. "The most exciting moment of my life!"

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Larry's secret dream has always been to pilot a jet fighting plane — and recently *THE ENQUIRER* made that dream come true, with the help of the U.S. Marines and Navy.

The big day started at 4 a.m. at the Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego. There Larry underwent five hours of preflight training.

"There were lectures on first aid, water survival and the use of the parachute and ejection seat," Larry said. "Finally, I was fitted with the flight suit, gloves and helmet."

"I couldn't believe this was happening! I climbed into the cockpit of the \$6-million bomber and strapped myself in. The pilot, Maj. Dave Kurner, fired up the engines. The roar was deafening. My heart pounded. I felt fantastic."

"I gave everybody the 'thumbs up' signal — like a real fighter pilot. Within seconds Maj. Kurner had us airborne. As we streaked through the clouds I felt the force against my body — I couldn't move my arms."

"After we were over the desert, Maj. Kurner said, 'Think you're ready?' I didn't know what to say. I was scared to death but managed to say, 'Sure.' And he responded, 'She's all yours!'"

"To actually be in control of the jet was the most fantastic feeling. Following Maj. Kurner's instructions, I first tried

the basic barrel roll, spinning the jet over.

"Then I did some evasive attack maneuvers. Finally I tried a fancier exercise called a 'quick-snap-left.' At a high speed, you pitch the plane up on its side 90 degrees to the ground and then instantly snap it to the left. Then it was time to head back home. When I got out of the cockpit, I knew I'd just been through the most exhilarating experience of my life!"

— RICHARD TAYLOR



LARRY LEARNS how to eject (left) and is briefed near Marine jet renamed in his honor.



'MOST EXCITING MOMENT' — Larry takes off in the Marine Corps fighter.

By DAN SPERLING

Beware of mixing certain foods and medications, warn experts — the combination can be hazardous to your health and can even kill you.

"If you're on some kind of medication, the food you eat could make it work slower or faster — and could even prevent it from working at all," revealed Dr. Judith K. Jones, director of the Food and Drug Administration's Division of Drug Experience.

"And it can actually be

Mixing Certain Foods and Medications Can Kill You

dangerous to eat some foods while you're taking certain drugs. They can interact inside your body. Sometimes these reactions can produce a medical crisis or even, though rarely, death."

Foods can slow down or in some cases increase the

absorption of medication into the bloodstream, notes Dr. H. Bruce Bosmann, Ph.D., professor and acting chairman of pharmacology at the University of Rochester.

The experts offered this advice:

• If you are taking tet-

racycline — an antibiotic — avoid milk, cheese and yogurt. They impair absorption of the drug.

• If you are taking monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors, which are sometimes prescribed for depression and high blood pressure,

be especially wary of aged and fermented foods such as salami, yogurt and sour cream.

"MAO inhibitors can react with a substance called tyramine, found in aged and fermented foods, to force blood pressure to potentially dangerous levels — sometimes causing severe headaches, brain hemorrhages and in extreme cases death," notes Dr. Jones.

• In general, don't take drugs with soda pop, acidic fruit juices or acidic vegetable juices unless you first check with your doctor.

These kinds of drinks can cause excess acidity in the stomach, which interferes with the absorption of certain drugs into the bloodstream.

• Avoid alcohol if you are taking antibiotics, anticoagulants, antidiabetic drugs, antihistamines, high blood pressure drugs, MAO inhibitors or sedatives. Alcohol doesn't mix well with these drugs. For example, alcohol and antihistamines taken together can cause excessive drowsiness — which can be dangerous if you're driving.

• If you're taking drugs for high blood pressure, avoid anything containing natural licorice — such as certain candies and medications. Too much natural licorice can raise your blood pressure and thus counteract the effect of your medication.

• If you're taking anticoagulant drugs which contain the substance coumarin or indandione, avoid large amounts of foods high in vitamin K — such as liver and leafy green vegetables. They can hinder the drug's effect. Consult your physician or pharmacist to learn the contents of any anticoagulant.

• If you're taking a drug that's very fat-soluble, such as Valium or Librium, avoid eating too many fatty foods. "A high-fat diet will cause highly fat-soluble drugs to be poorly absorbed," said Dr. Bosmann.

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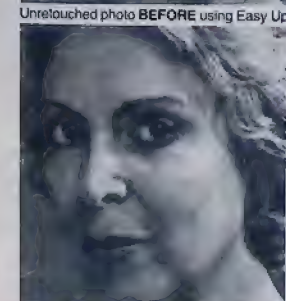
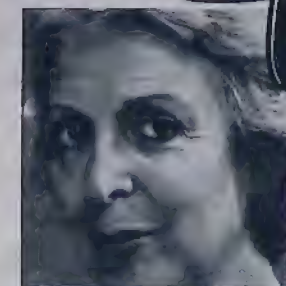
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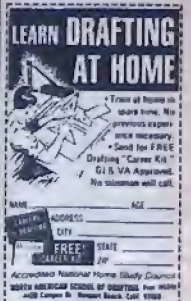
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Middle Child Is Most Popular, but Youngest Tries Harder

Were you a middle child in your family? The youngest in a family of three or more? Your birth order affects your personality, your career, and how you react to people and events, say New York psychologists Bradford Wilson and George Edington, authors of the fascinating new book "First Child, Second Child... Your Birth Order Profile."

Your position in your childhood family teaches you most of your assumptions about life and ways of dealing with it, say the psychologists, whose data come from many controlled studies as well as their own clinical experience.

Here, in an adaptation from their book, exclusive in *The ENQUIRER*, is a composite sketch of the personalities of the middle child (families of four or more would have more than one middle child) and the youngest child in multi-child families.

By BRADFORD WILSON and GEORGE EDINGTON

The middle child is apt to be the most popular of all — well liked, attractive and sexy.

Although you give the appearance of being deeply modest and self-effacing, we know better. Your fantasies of eventually being "discovered" and catapulted to greatness lie just beneath the surface. You dream about having an impact on others, as a friend, enemy, teacher, lover, critic, etc.

Often you feel left out, and live in dread of being bypassed and upstaged. But you also have a maverick streak which can make you deliberately thumb your nose at many rules and conventions.

You may interest yourself in many things — but you don't become seriously excited about any. In dealing with people, you tend to have many acquaintances but few you care to call real friends.

You can be conscientious and careful in your work, but rarely get really turned on about it.

A very private person, your deepest feelings can only be guessed at. You've become accustomed to suffering your private pains in silence. You share neither joy nor pain.

At the same time, you invariably show a similar respect for other's privacy, and never ask questions no matter how curious you are.

Fiercely loyal to concepts, values,

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causes and individuals, your loyalty to longtime peer friends might be called "legendary."

You seldom forgive and you never forget.

Others find your aura of romantic and sexual charisma quite magnetic.

Despite your reputation for experimentation, in romance you are probably the most basically monogamous of all. Once you settle for a love partner, it is usually for keeps.

THE YOUNGEST CHILD

You have a burning desire to make an important contribution to the world, to win applause and public acclaim. And you'll make back-breaking efforts to reach this goal.

By the same token, you tend to be a pushover for praise.

An engaging show-off, you have a rare gift for enjoying the limelight and are probably endowed with a rollicking sense of humor which may take the form of clowning.

Some lastborns become very adept at charming the world in various ways, while others grow up with a feeling that the only way they can gain anybody's attention is by making a mess, by being a problem child, or a pest or rebel. If you are a typical Youngest Child, you have a fair share of both the charmer and the rebel and people are often caught off-guard by your being endearing one minute and hard to deal with the next.

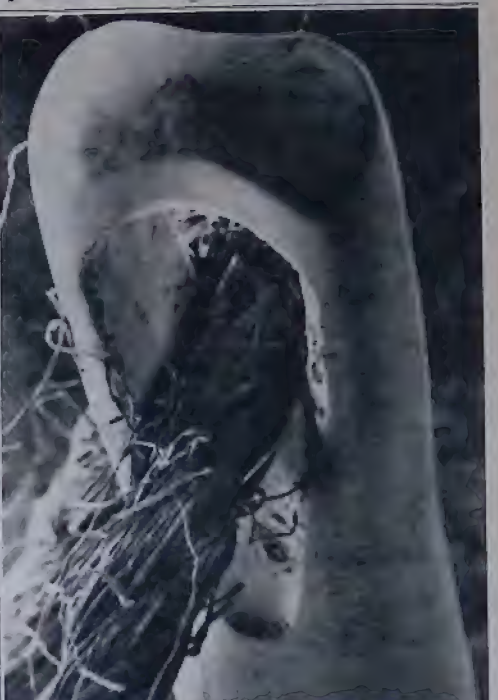
Yours is a two-sided nature. One day you may feel like God's gift to your employer and the next like a hapless loser. Or a powerhouse of energy one moment and a basket case the next.

You see-saw between high energy and paralysis, overconfidence and discouragement, honesty and dishonesty, fulfilling goals and procrastination, desire for acceptance and nose-thumbing.

As a group, lastborns tend to suffer serious doubts about their ability to solve problems rationally. You are subject to self-doubt.

Any admission about being in the wrong constitutes a confession of inadequacy which you find hard to bear.

Your tendency is to feel that you lead a charmed existence while at the same time living in constant dread that all those near and dear to



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you (especially lovers) may at any moment abandon you.

YOUNGEST GIRL

You are apt to have low tolerance for frustration and a pretty unrealistic concept of your own and other people's rights, limitations and capacities.

You go to emotional extremes, giving everything your all. Deep down you are rarely neutral.

You have extreme polarities — you may either be the life of the party or a wallflower, sexpot or prude, chatterbox or bump on a log.

Often, Youngest Girls remain single longer than other people.

Those of your birth order are the most inclined toward ESP — telepathy, location of lost objects, precognition, etc.

YOUNGEST BOY

Known as the "one who never finishes anything," you are prone to dawdle and procrastinate in the face of important undertakings. You long for public recognition and sometimes

are willing to work long and hard in order to achieve your goals.

Your personality is characterized by extremes: aggressiveness or passivity, integrity or deviousness, punctuality or procrastination.

Your biggest fear is that your accomplishments will be criticized, sneered at, condemned or just plain ignored.

But just because you aren't a superstar doesn't mean that you're the insignificant peanut your older brothers and sisters may have treated you as.

Socially you may be either gregarious or a near loner. And sadly, until you reach your middle years, your love life is apt to be stormy and filled with heartbreak.

NEXT WEEK: Two-sibling combinations — older brother of younger sister, older sister of younger brother, etc.

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It's President Reagan — The Way Enquirer Contest Winners Drew Him

By NEIL BLINCOW

The drawing shows Ronald Reagan leading the cavalry charge — mounted on a slow-moving elephant with a worried look in its eye.

And that's the cartoon that won Michael Tokarz a grand prize of \$200 in The ENQUIRER's Ronald Reagan Caricature Contest.

"I'm ecstatic... I can't believe it... it's super-great... I love it!" declared a surprised Tokarz, when told he was the winner. The 25-year-old draftsman from Raynham, Mass., said he entered the contest at his grandmother's urging. "She told me: 'I think you can win,'" he said.

He depicted Reagan in cavalry uniform atop an elephant to express the idea of a leader trying to get his country on the move again. The cartoon also shows two small mice razzing the elephant.

"The mice represent third world countries," Tokarz explained. "In the midst of all the hassle, the problems with smaller nations, Reagan is trying to get the country and his party moving ahead, away from the small mice underfoot."

Tokarz said he's been an amateur cartoonist since he was a schoolboy, and often doodles faces while he's talking on the phone.

"I never really thought I would win," he



GRAND PRIZE drawing (right) is by Michael Tokarz. Second-place entry (above) was drawn by Joe Gibbs.

said. "I knew I'd be up against stiff competition." Competition was tough — 4,181 amateur cartoonists sent in caricatures of the President in response to The ENQUIRER's invitation to enter the contest.

Second prize of \$100 went to Joe Gibbs of Cincinnati, a 46-year-old printer who drew Reagan in a familiar pose — head tilted, eyes crinkled good-humoredly, with a ge-whiz grin on his face.

"In this drawing I saw him as a serious person, a leader, with a good sense of humor," Gibbs said. "Reagan smiles an awful lot for a President. I was trying to capture this."

Gibbs said he has hoped all his life to become a professional cartoonist.

"I'm so excited. This is a terrific honor. Maybe this will be the break I've hoped for."

Quotes of the Week

"My definition of economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it."

— Sylvester Stallone

"I've got a great watchdog! So far, he's watched four robbers take place in my house."

— Leslie Uggams

"Football is a game in which 22 big, strong, healthy guys run around like crazy for two hours while 50,000 people, who really need the exercise, watch them!"

— Terry Bradshaw

"An old-timer is one who remembers when you could buy a pound of steak for a dime, but forgets they had to work an hour to earn the dime."

— Helen Hayes

"July 4th has to be the most unique holiday in the calendar year. Where else but in America can you find people who are paying off a revolving charge account, a home-improvement loan, a 48-month car loan and a 30-year mortgage and still celebrating their freedom?"

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In ENQUIRER Test of Honesty ... 16 People Put in Claims for \$5,000 They Never Lost

A surprising 16 people responded to an ad in the lost and found columns of the biggest newspapers in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago — and tried to claim \$5,000 that was not theirs.

What they didn't know was that the ad was placed by The ENQUIRER as an experiment in honesty. There was no \$5,000.

Yet seven people in Los Angeles, six in New York and three in Chicago put in claims for the money.

A Chicago man wrote saying that the money was his — and that it included \$2,282 worth of food stamps.

A man in California concocted a story claiming that a courier he employed had lost the money. Its return, the man wrote, would save the courier's job and — up until he lost the lot — his untarnished reputation for honesty and reliability.

The letter writer not only offered a \$500 reward for the return of the money, he offered the finder "employment in the fast-paced field of international courier service."

Another California man, in an obvious bid for sympathy, wrote in response to the ad:

"I lost my money. I am 60 years

AD that we ran in Chicago Tribune brought interesting replies. old. That's my life savings." He specified bills in denominations of \$100, \$50 and \$20. A man in Los Angeles sent a postcard saying: "I lost 5 Gs in a brown manila envelope. If you are honest enough to return, your reward will be 50 percent." He said on the postcard that the money was all in the denomination of \$100 bills. A woman who wrote from New York didn't even bother to lie about losing the money, nor did she think to offer a reward for its return. Her letter requesting the money said simply, "If what you found in an envelope was \$5,000 in \$100 bills please send it to me."

— HAL JACQUES



Ruthless Cuckoo Chick Kicks Out the Competition

In the incredible world of animals, there's nothing cuckoo about the European cuckoo bird — it's the biggest free-loader of all time. In fact, mom doesn't even bother to build a nest! She cons some other species of bird to hatch — and feed — her offspring! It all begins when the female cuckoo spies a nest of freshly laid eggs. She swoops in and devours one (above left) and replaces it with one of her own. The photo above center shows a nest containing three reed warbler eggs and one brown cuckoo egg. The

mama cuckoo's timing is so precise that the baby cuckoo usually hatches one or four days before the other bird's eggs — and the chick promptly finishes up the job that its mother started by rolling the other eggs out of the nest (photo right). That means that all of the food the foster mother warbler brings to the nest goes right to the voracious cuckoo (bottom right) who consumes approximately half its body weight each day. And the not-so-clever warbler is none the wiser.



Liza & Lauren Just A Couple of Muggers

Liza Minnelli, who's been known to live life in the fast lane, finds a soft shoulder to park on as she jokingly snuggles up to Lauren Bacall at a New York party (left). Lauren seems taken aback — but seconds later she joins Liza in mugging for the cameras (above). "You've got a face that only a mugger could love," Lauren seems to be saying to her.

Housework Can Be Harmful for Hubbies

By DAN SCHWARTZ

Husbands, beware! Housework can be hazardous to your health!

That's the startling conclusion of top psychological experts who say that men who reluctantly do suffer heart attacks and stress.

"If a man is doing housework unwillingly and he adheres to the male macho image, then his stress increases, elevating his risk of heart disease and heart attack," reports Stanford University psychologist Dr. Philip Zimbardo.

And University of Wisconsin sociologist Dr. Ray E. Short agrees. "Generally, men doing housework suffer more stress."

"And they seem to face a greater threat of hypertension and heart attack."

Although men who like housework might not suffer greater stress, most men endanger their lives by doing household chores, say the experts.

"Men doing housework suffer stress because they're engaging in

an activity they're generally inexperienced at doing," Dr. Short added.

"Because of the male macho image, men can suffer psychological strain when doing housework because they feel it's unmanly."

Holiday Inns Have Worst Fire Record

Among motel and hotel chains, Holiday Inns have by far the worst record for fires, says Consumer Newsweekly newspaper.

The next worst record belongs to Hilton hotels, according to the report, based on data from the National Fire Protection Assn., a safety organization in Quincy, Mass.

The number and severity of the Holiday Inn blazes appear to be related to design features of the motel and to "company procedures that made fires more destructive than they might have been," according to an article in the Wall Street Journal.



Sex-Change Man Changes Back

By PATRICIA TOWLE

He was a man who became a woman — and now he's back to being a man!

In one of the most bizarre sex-change stories ever, Ronald Earl Rigsbee had surgery to turn him into a woman — then 10 years later had an operation to make him back into a man.

When he was a woman, Rigsbee says, he was raped and discriminated against, got into lesbian relationships and became so despondent that he tried to kill himself 36 times.

And then, he says, God called him to become a man again. . . and work as an evangelist who can understand the problem of either sex.

"As Susan Jeanette Fontaine, I fooled everyone — my female roommates, my boyfriends and even doctors," Rigsbee told *THE ENQUIRER* in an exclusive interview. "The only person I couldn't fool was myself. But when I was down as low as any human being can be, God reached down and saved me."

"It was at that point I knew He wanted me to be His little Ronnie once again. And I am repaying God by not only becoming the man He created, but also an evangelist to spread His word."

Born a boy in 1944, Rigsbee grew up confused and dreaming about frilly dresses and growing up into a beautiful woman.

After a stint in the Navy, Rigsbee tried a number of jobs and finally became a junior administrator at a Philadelphia college. "I set about becoming a respected man in the community," he said. "But I wasn't happy. As hard as I tried to work at being a man, I felt incomplete."

That's when Rigsbee read an article describing sex-change surgery. In 1970, at age 26, he underwent operations that changed him from a man into a woman.

"Waking up after surgery to find I was a woman was one of the happiest moments of my life," he remembered.

Rigsbee went on to have almost 20 more operations — including extensive cosmetic surgery — to become the most perfect woman possible. He changed his name to Susan Jeanette Fontaine.

But life as Susan wasn't the bed of roses Ronnie had thought it would be. The initial shock came when he was raped.

"I know it's something every woman fears. But for me it was totally horrifying," he said. "This was my first sexual experience as a woman. I'd gone to a club in the Lower East Side of New York City to apply for a job as a dancer. The club manager locked the office door, then attacked and raped me."

"It was hard to forget such a terrifying experience. I wanted my knight in shining armor. I wanted to march down the aisle in pure white. I wanted a loving husband and children. I wanted all those things every woman wants. And this experience had spoiled it."

For more than a year I couldn't have anything to do with men. For a short time I even became a lesbian. This may seem odd because as a man I had never enjoyed making love to women. But as a woman, I was revolted by what I saw as the sexual exploitation of women by men.

"I remember one job I had as a barmaid."

"Men would try to pick me up. They'd say, 'Hey honey, how about coming up to my place tonight?' And



HIM Ronnie was in the Navy before his first sex change.

Reader's Photo Of the Week

Huh? No parking from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 noon? Maybe noon comes an hour-and-a-half early in Long Beach, Calif., where Steve MacLaughlin snapped this shot.

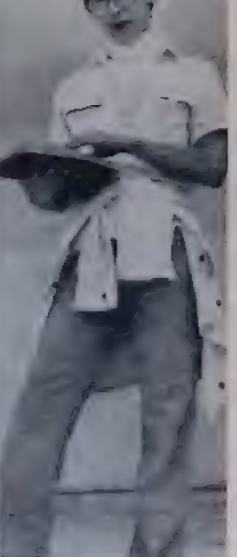
A spokesman for the street sweeping department explained that all their signs are made to read 8 to 12 noon. In the few locations where sweeping is done at a different time, stickers showing the time are placed over the "8," the "12" and the "noon."

MacLaughlin won \$35 in our weekly photo contest for sending this week's photo. He becomes eligible for *THE ENQUIRER*'s Photo of the Year grand prize of \$500. All our readers are invited to enter our weekly contest. Just be sure to follow these simple rules:

1. You must be an amateur. Professional photographers are not eligible.
2. Your photo must tell a story without need for explanation. But it can depict any subject matter whatever.
3. Your photos must be natural, not "touch-ups" or retouched.
4. You may use any type of camera, film, filter or lighting, including natural, floodlight or flash. But only still pictures.



TO HER After switch, he became Miss Susan Fontaine, a barmaid.



HIM AGAIN Now back into male form, he's an evangelist.

I was once a male either. Even doctors didn't know my past," said the man who switched and then switched back.

But Rigsbee was not happy as Susan. "I was depressed," he said. "Even though the world saw me as a normal female, I was not normal. I thought of myself as a woman and I

looked like a woman, but going to bed with a man was still something unnatural. It wasn't right."

Thirty-six times, Susan tried to kill herself, said Rigsbee.

Then in 1980, she began to attend church. "This was the turning point in my life. I began asking myself, 'Who am I? Suzie or Ronnie? Male or female?'"

"Finally I came to the realization that I could never serve the Lord completely as Suzie. She had to go so that the man God had created could live."

"I realized then that Suzie had been a lie. "If God had intended me to be female, He would have created me that way," he said.

So last November, Rigsbee went back to being a man again — he had his breasts removed and underwent hormone treatments.

Although doctors could not restore him completely as a man, Rigsbee said, "I will live out the remainder of my days as a Eunuch for the Lord — a male who has special insight into the problems of all God's children, male and female."

Rigsbee has become an evangelist in Charlotte, N.C.

"Suzie is dead and buried. I am Ronnie Rigsbee once again. I've found myself at last."

As it interest in diseases and death is only another expression of interest in life. — Thomas Merton

Actor Rejected for Star Role in 'Godfather' Became Drug Kingpin

Ten years ago two young actors were up head-to-head against each other for a starring role in "The Godfather."

The winner was James Caan. The loser was Bruce Graziano — who was just sentenced to 30 years behind bars as the leading man in a multimillion-dollar drug smuggling drama.

"It's ironic that he should end up as a kind of Godfather in real life, a source close to the prosecution told *THE ENQUIRER*."

Graziano, 40, was a man with two lives. He'd fooled his neighbors so well that they thought he was a fine, upstanding citizen.

Handsome Graziano gave Caan a run for his money in trying for a major role in "The Godfather," said Fred Roos, who was a casting director for the smash hit movie.

"Graziano was up for the role of Sonny — the one that Jimmy Caan finally landed. He was one of the actors we auditioned and kind of liked. Graziano was definitely being considered for the role in the movie," said Roos.

Before he lost the promising role to Caan, Graziano did hit parts on the hit TV series "The Virginian" and other shows. But in 1972 he gave up acting and moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where he went into the woodworking business.

His business closed and for the last five years Graziano seemed to live in obscurity.



JAMES CAAN Landed role that Graziano lost.

million bail, accused of 12 counts involving smuggling — attempting to import more than 40,000 pounds of marijuana with a street value of about \$19 million — and a scheme to ferry pot to New York.

During the trial, the former actor sat impassively as the government alleged that he was a "vice president in charge of operations" for one of the 14 separate drug rings of agents. He was broken up by agents. He was described as "a dangerous special drug offender" and "dangerous to society."

And the prosecution alleged that he imported and distributed five boatloads of marijuana, "committed numerous criminal acts" and obtained "substantial income" from smuggling.

The jury found Graziano guilty of 11 of the counts against him and the judge sentenced him to 30 years in prison and a fine of \$530,000.

A neighbor of Graziano

er — the undercover sting operation that saw the biggest drug smuggling bust in U.S. history.

He was held on a massive \$1

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BY BILL HOEST



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— DAVID L. RAY

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BABY DOLL nightie is both cute and sexy on a slim woman.

How to Look Your Sexy Best at Bedtime

Summer or winter, you can look your most sensual at bedtime by following the advice on nightwear fit and fabric from fashion expert Brigitte Nioche, author of the new book "The Sensual Dresser." Here, in the final installment from her book, exclusive in *THE ENQUIRER*, Nioche tells how to look your most seductive when you go to bed.

By BRIGITTE NIOCHE

Because sleeping isn't the only thing you do in bed, you should consider your nightclothes as tantalizing appetizers.

A nightgown should show enough skin to arouse interest, but hide enough to keep the mystery.

Because nightclothes are more exposing than other garments, pay special attention to your assets, the areas you want to show most. Firm breasts can afford minimal coverage or transparent fabrics. Nice legs can be shown to their best advantage in short styles or through long slits. And exposed shoulders are a most attractive feature, one that every woman can show regardless of her figure.

Here are some tips to help you look — and be — sensual at bedtime:

• A long nightgown should be truly long. One that comes only to your ankles will detract from your sensuality.

• Wear designs that are easy to undo and get out of.

• Cutouts and slits add a sensual note. They can be on the side, the front or the back; choose the one that exposes what you want to show.

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• Choose fabrics that have a sheen, are soft to the touch and don't cling. Silk satin is the most luxurious but also the most difficult to care for. Good alternatives include polyester satin Charmeuse and anti-cling tricot.

• Lace trimmings always make nightclothes more beautiful.

• Consider shades you've never worn before — something different from the habitual pinks and light blues. Try black. The contrast that black creates with any skin color is most exciting.

• Slippers make a big difference. The ultimate chic is to match them to the color of your gown or to the color of your robe. They should always have a little heel.

Before we speak about sexy styles for nightwear, let me point out which ones are not. At the top of the list of unsexy designs is the flannel nightgown; the style is never sensual and the fabric makes the wearer appear matronly.

Also avoid anything that is completely closed up to the neck.

Equally unimpressive is the short nightgown or sleep shirt that ends above the knee. It makes the legs

look as if they're dangling from nowhere, and draws attention to the knees.

A sexy gown should expose the neck and shoulders.

What's most becoming for the rest of the figure is determined by the size of the bust. For a small bust: one

shoulder style; V-necks open to the waist or just below the bust with gathers coming from the shoulders; a bodice cut straight across the top of the breasts or as close to the

nipples as comfortable and held by thin straps; a bodice with lace around the top of the breast, held by straps, with the straight-falling fabric.

For a medium bust: If you are firm, you can wear any style at all, especially open to the waist; fitted at the bust and waist and transparent fabrics. If you're not firm, you are better off with a style that supports the breasts.

For a large bust: A large bust usually goes with a larger size figure and this body should never consider anything that is transparent. Instead choose: Loose styles with fullness coming from below the bust or from the shoulder; gowns with long sleeves; open necklines such



LACE TRIMMINGS always add beauty to nightclothes.

as a large boat neck, deep V-neck or a low scoop neck.

The baby doll nightie is a cute and sexy look for a fairly slim woman. And it completely exposes your legs, which makes them look slimmer.

Many women don't care for pajamas, because they give a feeling of being confined. However, if you do wear them, they look younger and more sensual with short sleeves. A longer jacket is also more flattering.

The robe you wear should also look sensual.

The most popular and becoming robe style for women is the same design as for men — the classical shawl-collar style. It's suitable for any figure type. The long collar will help a small woman appear taller and a heavy woman look slimmer.

Robes with a zipper up the front can also look becoming — especially on a heavy woman. And the advantage of the zipper is that you can close it low or high.

No robe will look elegant if your nightie is showing, whether at the hem or at the neckline. To avoid this, take your nightgown off before putting on your robe.

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Hug Your Wife — It Will Help Her Lose Weight

By DAN SCHWARTZ

Want your wife to lose weight? Hug her more!

That's the advice of New York City psychiatrist and weight-loss expert Dr. Leo Wollman — who's found that many women overeat and pack on pounds when their mates do not show them enough affection.

Dr. Wollman, an endocrinologist, says a study he conducted has shown that hugging and cuddling help overweight women shed those extra pounds.

In the study, Dr. Wollman put two groups of 25 women each on identical diets — but with different helpings of love.

"In one group of 25, we solicited the active help of the husbands, asking them to provide their wives with much more in the way of daily signs of physical affection — more hugging, cuddling, kissing, petting."

The second group of 25 women were on an identical diet, but we made no attempt to contact their husbands.

"The results were very impressive. In the 'cuddled and hugged' group, 17 of the 25 reached their weight-loss goals within six months — compared to

only nine of the 25 women in the control group."

Weight losses ranged from 12 to 26 pounds, Dr. Wollman revealed.

And even more impressive was the fact that at the end of 18 months, nine of the "hugged" women were still keeping their weight off — while only three of those in the control group remained slimmer.

Dr. Wollman advises men with overweight wives to "get physically close" to their mates if they want them to shed weight.

"When you're watching TV with your wife, cuddle up to her."

"Hold hands in the movies or when you walk down the street. Keep in mind that she needs physical reassurance she's loved," he said.

"If you do this consistently, chances are she'll begin to lose weight quite naturally."

Dr. Neil Solomon, a weight-loss expert and former assistant professor of psychiatry at Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, agrees.

"If a husband will do his best to satisfy his wife's real hunger — paying attention to her the way she desires — her appetite for food will be curbed and she's bound to do better on a reducing diet."

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A Monster From Outer Space?

A close encounter of the third kind? With bristling antennae and splayed paws, this noseless creature certainly looks like some moviemaker's version of a visitor from outer space. Actually, it's an axolotl, a salamander that lives in the lakes around Mexico City. This one is a larva, the stage of life between hatching from the egg and adulthood. Eventually, the little creature will grow to be about 10 inches long.

Don't believe your friends when they ask you to be honest with them. All they really want is to be maintained in the good opinion they have of themselves.

— Albert Camus

Your Rights on Car Emission Controls

Under federal law, if your car is less than five years old or has less than 50,000 miles on it, the manufacturer must replace or repair any faulty emission control parts, according to Changing Times.

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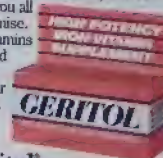
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Let me emphasize one thing. This is very important. Our "money project" is moral, honest and downright enjoyable. And, it's 100% your own. It doesn't involve working for anyone else.

I explained the project to my mother in Akron, Ohio. She was 71 years old and lived by herself in an apartment on W. Market St. But within the first 90 days she made over \$3,000.00. All by herself!

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- She makes up to \$100.00 per week, spare time.
- Her service requires no technical skill of any kind. Some states require a simple license.
- Many works for no one else. She does no selling whatsoever. Most of her clients call her at home.
- Her service is so simple that almost anyone could start the same project in just 9 days!

A woman in Pennsylvania uses a similar project to make up to \$300.00 per week — all in cash — all earned at home.

An Oregon husband-wife team started the same project we did. In a recent letter they reported

gross income of over \$14,000.00—all earned at home!

Obviously, this is exceptional income. What you make will be largely up to you. But the income potential from some of these projects can be staggering! For example, a California couple using the same project we used made \$14,870.00 in just five months.

Again, these data are accurate or we couldn't — and wouldn't — print them.



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What Stars Did Before They Made It

Gregory Peck Was a Janitor & Night Watchman

When Gregory Peck was young, he worked so hard as a night watchman and deliveryman for an oil company that his boss told him he'd be earning \$300 a month — in 10 to 15 years!

That sent the ambitious high school graduate searching for a more lucrative career. He quit his job, dreamed of a doctor's bank account and enrolled in premed courses at the University of California at Berkeley.

But the grind of wading through thick chemistry and physics books was too much. He switched directions again and took up English and drama.

Parts in two school plays gave him his first taste of acting, but odd jobs — as a waiter, busboy, janitor and parking lot attendant — paid the bills.

And when he finished college, he was broke but filled with dreams of acting.

"I bummed my way from San Francisco to New York riding in freight cars and ducking the inspectors," he said. "I resolved to make a career in New York."

But the bright lights young Peck saw in New York weren't shining on him — they were at the 1939 World's Fair where he earned \$25 a week as a Barker!



Gregory Peck
His first movie role in the 1944 film "Days of Glory" with Tamara Toumanova.

break when a Broadway producer spotted him. Though his first plays were flops, Peck was discovered again — this time by a Hollywood producer who offered him his

first movie role in the 1944 film "Days of Glory." In 1962, the actor won an Oscar for his stunning role in "To Kill a Mockingbird."

— PHILIP SMITH

Men Who Will Do Anything to Get Their Hands on Your Car

They'll swipe your car while you're getting married or attending a funeral. They'll even take it while you're asleep in the back.

Sometimes they're chased by owners who are stark-naked, other times they'll find a gun rammed into their ribs.

They are the repo men — the pros who will legally reclaim your car when you fail to make payments on it. And they're so good at it they can get into a car, replace the ignition and drive it away in as little as 30 seconds.

By RICHARD BAKER

It's a job that gets them shot at, beaten and sometimes arrested. But it pays off in cash for retrieving the cars, the thrill of beating tricky deadbeats at their own game and a freewheeling lifestyle.

Sometimes, the repo man plays a cat-and-mouse game that lasts for weeks with an owner who hides his car, hoists it up on blocks at night or even rents garage space to keep it away from the gutsy grabber.

But the stealth of the nighttime nabbers pays off. After months of tracking one car owner, a repo man finally caught up to him during his wedding reception at a park.

"At the reception one of our men made his move," said Pittsburgh, Pa., reposessor

Sid Dickler. "He coolly walked up to the groom's car and saw the keys were in the ignition."

"He drove off trailing a 'Just Married' sign and tin cans!"

In another case, Dickler caught up to a man who defaulted on his car loan — as the guy attended the funeral of his father.

A Florida repo man recalled one night when he picked the ignition on a car in 30 seconds flat.

"As I was driving down the block this guy comes running after us stark-naked, yelling and screaming at us to stop," said the repo man. "We've had women come out naked running after us to stop."

Dickler recalled a naked man who apparently planned to shoot him.

"He came out of the house naked, raising his arms as if to fire a rifle at us. The only problem was he forgot the gun in his haste to get outside and shoot us!"

But often the guns drawn by furious car owners are real.

"We've had people pull shotguns or rifles on us," says Dickler.

"A lot of these people will give you a hell of a rough time," agreed the Florida repo man. "I've had them push a gun barrel into my stomach and threaten to shoot me. We've had guys in the repo business who've been punched in the face and beaten up and shot at. But you can't be timid. If you're timid you're going to lose."

Using special tools to get into locked cars, the repo men work for banks, used-car lots, collection agencies and private detectives.

"One day we nabbed a car and the owner was asleep in the backseat," recalled Dickler. "We just drove away with the man groggily asking, 'What's going on?'"

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From \$55,000-a-Year Exec To Small-Town Wood-Carver

William Herrick had it all — a thriving Manhattan ad agency raking in \$21 million a year, a lavish \$250,000 suburban home, a fat \$55,000 salary and an enormous expense account.

Then, eight years ago, he chucked everything and decided to move to the tiny backwoods Vermont village of Sunderland — where he's a wood-carver!

The four big, fancy cars Herrick owned in Manhattan are gone — now he drives a Volkswagen. And instead of dining out at swank New York restaurants, he and his wife barbecue in the backyard.

Looking back on his fast-paced Manhattan life, the 55-year-old former advertising

ESCAPE FROM THE RAT RACE

man recalled with a sigh. "I had all the trappings of success. And my life then was extremely exciting. A lot of my friends were very wealthy — if we weren't jetting off to a party in Miami, we were flying off to Los Angeles for a football game."

"I ate at the famed 21 Club almost every day — it was right next door to my office.

"And I regularly entertained clients — perhaps cocktails, or a party or the theater."

"But I never felt that I was being completely fulfilled. I wanted to do something with my life that had real value, that was worthwhile."

"And, more and more, as the pressures of the job began taking their toll of me, I began asking myself: 'Is this what I really want out of life?'"

The answer was a resounding NO!

Herrick sold out his interest in the ad agency, packed up his gear and headed for not-so-urban Vermont, where he now lives in a small two-bedroom house heated by an old-fashioned wood stove. His wood-carving shop is located in a converted barn.

And that's not the only drastic change in his life.

Instead of partying into the wee hours of the morning, as he did in Manhattan, he is in bed by 9 p.m.

Gone, too, are the dips in his own swimming pool and the regular tennis sessions at an exclusive club. Now, he jogs along back roads.

And those lavish dinners at posh New York restaurants —



LIFE IS SO REWARDING, says William Herrick, who works carefully on one of his sculptures.

which used to cost Herrick as much as \$125 when he took his wife out — have been replaced by backyard barbecues. On the rare occasion when he and his wife do eat out, they try to get by for \$30.

"And I'd always been interested in sculpture. It was something I wanted to see if I could do."

He could. And he's been successful at it, too. Within a

few months after he started, Herrick sold his first carving — for \$40. And the orders are rolling in.

"But I work at my own pace now," he added. "Life is so much more rewarding. At the end of each day, I can sit on my back porch, contemplate the river that flows by and be at peace with myself. I've never been happier."

— JOHN BLACKBURN

Thank Goodness for Flannel Sheets!

I Thought I'd "Freeze to Death"

When I went to England I just knew it was going to be the trip of a lifetime. I had saved and planned for years. Then, out of the blue, I got a chance to spend a few days in an honest-to-goodness 13th Century castle on Ukley Moor while I was in Yorkshire. What I overlooked was the English idea of central heating. After I left London the weather suddenly turned shivering cold and wet. By the time I got to Denton Hall I was too tired and miserable to care about picturesque charm and history. All I could think of was how uncomfortable I was going to be in an old, drafty castle.

Sure enough, my room was freezing. But when I crawled into bed I was dumfounded to discover how marvelously cozy it was despite the lack of heat.

There was a big, puffy down comforter on top. Underneath, the sheets and even the pillowcases were flannel. And not that flimsy, pilled kind we used to have at summer camp. They were luxuriously soft, thick real English cotton flannel.

I felt utterly pampered in plushy comfort. And I never slept better, because I wasn't buried under layers of heavy bedclothes.

Then and there I decided I was going to have sheets like that at home. What a great way to save on heating costs at night and still feel rich and special!

When I got back to the United States I soon learned that the flannel sheets in stores didn't feel or look the same at all. The polyester in them made such a difference.

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Liz Taylor's Son and Getty Heiress Secretly Wed

Liz Taylor's son Christopher Wilding took oil heiress Aileen Getty as his wife — and took everyone else by surprise.

Dumping their plans for a big Hollywood wedding, Chris and Aileen said their "I dos" on August 26 in a tiny Los Angeles wedding chapel with the minister as their only witness.

And they'd taken out their marriage license just hours earlier.

"Chris and Aileen had intended to get married in the near future at a friend's home in California, but they decided to get married on the spur of the moment," revealed Liz's publicist Chen Sam.

"It was very romantic and spontaneous."

Chris, 26, and Aileen, 22, had to wait until Aileen passed the age of 21 before

they married — or else she would have been cut off from her billionaire family's estate.

"The trust fund was set up so I wouldn't run off and get married at age 17," Aileen, granddaughter of oil tycoon J. Paul Getty, said in an exclusive interview.

"We had to wait 2½ years — but believe me, I'm so glad we did."

"It made us prove to ourselves that this marriage was all meant to be."

Aileen had already hand-



WE COULDN'T WAIT: Aileen Getty and Christopher Wilding married on the spur of the moment, surprising everyone, including themselves.

lived together for over two years, don't plan to change be a good wife to Chris — and their quiet, low-key life-style we'd love to have one or two just because they've married little ones.

"We don't hit the high spots

— BARBARA STERNIG

A Reel Waste of Your \$\$

The National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) has done it again — blowing \$7,500 in tax funds to underwrite a couple of avant-garde filmmakers whose best-known flick featured a nude actor being brutally tortured!

And the filmmakers receiving the NEA grant are a husband-and-wife team.

They are known only as Scott B. and Beth B. And an NEA spokesman justified the grant with the argument that all filmmakers who receive funding "are good artists."

He said the Bs' work "was reviewed by a panel of filmmakers and critics who felt it was of sufficient artistic merit to fund a feature-length film."

The Bs' best known movie was a grotesque 25-minute affair called "Black Box," which, as New York City writer Frank Rose recently described in Esquire magazine, "was greeted with shock and revulsion when it was

shown. . . . One viewer got so upset that he rushed to the bathroom and vomited."

And a furious Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.) fumed: "It's outrageous that taxpayers' money is used for such purposes."

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New Diagnosis Machine Is Better Than X-Rays — With No Radiation

Medical experts are hailing a remarkable new "water bed" diagnosis machine that delivers sharp, clear pictures of the body's interior — without using radiation.

The amazing machine uses harmless ultrasound to pinpoint tumors, cysts and other

scanners. "And the ultrasound water bed machine is a breakthrough!" enthuses Dr. John H. Miller of Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles.

The X-ray machines and CAT scanners both employ potentially hazardous radiation. But the new machine — known as an "Octoson" — sends out only sound waves. It consists of a flat plastic

bed resting on a tank of water. At the bottom of the tank are disks that send out high-frequency sound waves which enter the patient's body and are bounced back by tissues and abnormalities such as tumors. The returning waves are picked up by a computer which converts them into a TV picture of the body's interior. "It's safe. It's safer

than CAT scans. There's no known risk with ultrasound, while X-rays can cause cancer," said Dr. Donald King, professor of radiology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Another major advantage of the Octoson over the CAT scan and X-rays is that it can distinguish areas that are fluid from areas that are solid — so doctors can now learn immediately if a suspicious mass is a benign cyst, which is liquid inside, or a solid tumor that could be malignant.

"If it's a cyst, we can tell and avoid exploratory surgery," noted Dr. Jeffrey Wicks, assistant professor of radiology at the Cancer Research Treatment Center, University of New Mexico.

The Octoson also shows the texture of many organs better than CAT scans. This allows doctors to make more accurate diagnoses. They can spot an abnormal texture in kidney tissue that suggests kidney failure, noted Dr. Barbara Reid, assistant attending professor of pediatric radiology at Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles.

The water bed machine gives better pictures not only of the kidneys but a number of other organs as well, including the gallbladder, liver and its ducts, spleen, ovaries and heart, said Dr. Reid.

And the machine is better for examining babies and also small children, Dr. King pointed out.

The Octoson also can pinpoint abnormalities in fetuses. This early detection gives doctors a chance to treat the babies with drugs, said Dr. David Wood, staff radiologist at St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

So far there are about 30 water bed machines in operation in American cities, including Kansas City, Las Vegas, Chicago, Los Angeles and Memphis.

— NEIL BLINCOV

Only 1 Family in 14 Can Afford A New Home

Almost half of all American families could afford to buy a new home in 1970, but today less than 7 percent of U.S. families can afford to purchase a new home, reports the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

As of May 1981, the median price for a new single-family home was \$72,600 compared to \$37,400 in 1974.

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Work Will Be a Breeze In Offices of the Future

Millions of office workers, including secretaries and clerks, will be happier, more productive and less burdened in the fantastic office of the future, experts say.

By PAUL F. LEVY

"It's the average worker who is going to benefit most," reveals Ray Zablocki, an expert in office automation at the Stanford Research Institute.

He and Thomas Keenan, assistant professor of computer science at Canada's University of Calgary, together painted this fascinating picture:

In the office of the future, you likely won't have a desk. You'll relax in a chair molded to your body — and the chair will slide into the open end of what looks like a big egg, or pod.

"As you face into the pod, you will be surrounded by video screens, instruments and computers," said Keenan.

In front of you there will be a microphone into which you can give voice commands to the computers.

If your job involves any typing, your pod will be outfitted with a super-sophisticated typewriter.

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to it," according to Keenan. Let's say you've just dictated a business letter to your typewriter.

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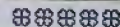
For example, if you want to file a copy of that letter that you just sent out, then simply say so.

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By 1990, predicts Ray Zablocki, "20 to 25 million people will be affected by these advances."

Love in Bloom

Looking for all the world like a love-struck adolescent, Sydney the orangutan gazes adoringly at his trainer Carol Martinez. Sydney lives at the San Francisco Zoo, and Carol was taking the wide-eyed little fellow on a stroll when they stopped to smell the flowers.



Choice Retort

Hubert Humphrey once said that he learned the hard way not to cross barbs with the late President Harry Truman.

He recalled a time when he was campaigning for the Senate and HST came through Missouri on a visit.

"I asked him how come Minnesota seemed to have all the Swedes and Missouri seemed to have all the mules," Humphrey said.

"Harry fixed me with a steely eye and snapped: 'I guess it's because Missouri had first choice!'"

—Capper & Weekly

Wall's Not All It's Cracked Up to Be

It looks like a crumbling wall — but it's really an optical illusion. Artist John Pugh stands in front of the 25-foot-high mural he painted on the east wall of Taylor Hall at California's State University at Chico. The mural is so realistic, many people have to touch it to convince themselves it's a painting. It took Pugh six months to create it, working 8 to 15 hours a day.

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I Smashed My Crutch Over That Punk's Head And K.O'd His Holdup

Although on crutches, Tim Springer didn't hesitate when he came across a knife-wielding robber holding up a store in Des Moines, Iowa. Springer, 20, saw red — and flattened the crook with a crutch. "Tim should get a good citizen award," declared Des Moines Police Capt. John Swan. Here, in Springer's own words, is his account of his heroic August 4 deed.

By TIM SPRINGER

I'm sick of punks. I'm fed up to the teeth with the way they push law-abiding people around.

That's why, when I walked into my local 7-Eleven store and saw this rotten punk holding up the nice lady who works there, I decided to give him exactly what he deserved.

I'd gone to the store for a six-pack of beer. I'd broken my ankle while water-skiing a few days before, so I was limping and on crutches.

When I entered, the lady

clerk's eyes told me something was wrong. They were stretched wide open, filled with horror.

Then I saw the knife. This guy had it pressed right up under her chin — if she had

moved one inch, he'd have slit her throat. I learned later that the guy had threatened to cut her head out if she didn't do just as she was told.

I knew what she was going through. When I was 15 and working in a fast-food joint, two guys had walked in waving guns and made us lie on the floor while they robbed the place. I was sure they were going to shoot us. My mind had been numb with terror.

Well, I could see something of the same in this lady's eyes. She thought she was going to get her throat cut. Her eyes told me just how horrified she was.

She's a superlady — too good to be scared half to death by some rotten punk. So I didn't really think twice about what to do. I leaned one crutch against the wall, shuffled a couple of steps closer and lifted the other crutch with both hands.

I just whaled into him. I cracked him over the head. Now, I weigh about 180 and lift weights, so I can hit some-



HERO SHOWS how he hit robber with crutch.

body pretty hard. The padded part of my crutch broke off and one of the struts splintered.

The guy didn't go down at first. He dropped the knife, grabbed all the money and headed out the door. He got one step outside and slumped down unconscious. His head split and bleeding.

I hobbled outside after him.

I thought for a moment I'd killed the guy. We were clean out. I went back inside and asked the lady to call the police and an ambulance.

The guy recovered. I was relieved about that. I don't want to kill anybody under any circumstances. But I'm glad I did it. He got just what he deserved — and I'd do it again!

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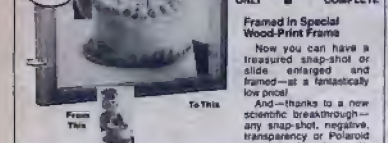
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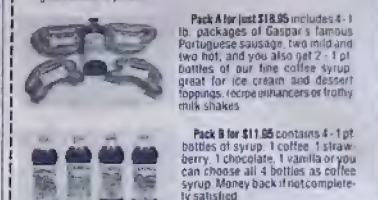
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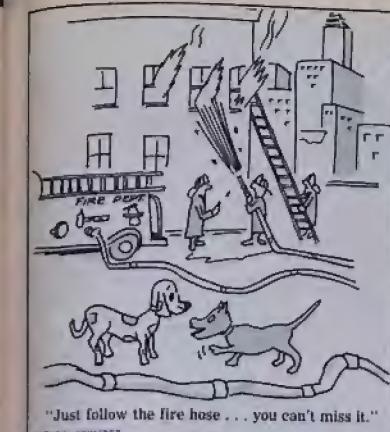
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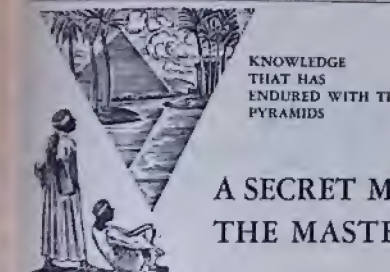
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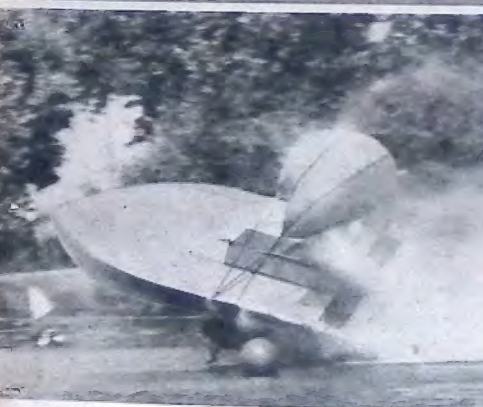
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Head Over Heels — At 110 m.p.h.



Here's a boater who really flips over racing! In this spectacular series of photographs, Billy Bradley in his drag boat the Salvage 1 takes a turn for the worse. At 110 m.p.h., Bradley's hands leave the steering wheel (above left) as his craft starts to veer. Now as the boat dips, Bradley is tossed out (above) and sails through the air (left) as his automatic safety parachute begins to open to slow him down. With the chute fully opened (below), Bradley is flipped over. But now trouble looms (bottom left) as the boat crashes down on top of him. Bradley disappears beneath the boat (bottom right) in a cloud of spray. But he's lucky. He escaped the Chowchilla, Calif., boat mishap with only slight injuries.



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Kenny Rogers Regaining Love Of Two Kids He Left Behind

Superstar Kenny Rogers — who for years ignored his two children in his burning drive for success — now is desperately trying to make up for his neglect of them.

The gray-bearded singer has already managed to reestablish close, loving ties with his daughter Carole Lynne, 23 — whom he never saw or even spoke to for 12 long years while she was growing up.

Now Rogers is engaged in a heartwarming struggle to win the love of his 17-year-old son Kenny Jr., but he's finding it tough to overcome years of bitterness.

The 43-year-old singer — who's tormented by guilt over his treatment of his children — recently told a friend: "I know my kids have been proud of my success, but I know, too, they've been terribly disappointed that over the years I wasn't there when they needed me most."

"But I'm trying to make it up to them. I'm doing everything possible to be the father they never had."

"I love them dearly. They're wonderful kids and I want desperately to make their dreams come true."

"I know I can't walk into their lives and sweep away the hurt they must have felt when their dad wasn't with them when they were growing up. It could be said that I've been selfish — but they've always been on my mind and in my heart."

Kenny's beautiful fourth wife, "Honey" Marianne Rogers, confessed to a close friend:

"Kenny has spent many sleepless nights worrying about the children of his former marriages. He's suffered a great sense of guilt about them. It's made much of his success hollow."

Rogers — flat broke just five years ago — now rakes in more than \$15 million a year. He owns a \$14 million Beverly Hills mansion and other homes, a fleet of cars and two jet planes. Sales of his records

Rogers himself has confessed to interviewers that success was "crucially important" to him.

Rogers' blue-eyed daughter Carole is the product of his first marriage, which ended

in divorce in 1960. The singer visited her until she was 6... but then, as he got caught up in his music career, he ignored her and for the next 12 years never saw or spoke to Carole.

"I knew he was my father," Carole told The ENQUIRER. "I would see him on television. As I grew older, I kept wondering: 'Why doesn't he want to see me? Doesn't he love me?'"

In 1977, when she was 18, Carole finally met her father again. At a concert in Houston, she went backstage to see him. "I didn't have to tell him who I was — he knew me the minute he saw me," she recalled. "We hugged each other and cried."

Rogers' career as a country singer was just taking off at that time. He and Carole corresponded infrequently until two years ago — and then, as he finally reached superstardom, Rogers began showering his long-ignored daughter with gifts.

"He gave me great presents for Christmas and birthdays, and a lot of jewelry," she said. "He helped me pay for college, and when I recently graduated he flew me out to California for a week and gave me a brand-new car, a Datsun 280ZX. It's beautiful — I just love it."

"Now I talk to him at least two or three times a month. We've gotten very close. I think he's great. I love him."

Encouraged by his success in winning Carole's love, Rogers contacted his ex-wife Margo about two years ago and urged her to help him reestablish his relationship with his son Kenny Jr., who was 15 years old at the time. He hadn't visited the youngster in five years even though he had visitation rights, said friends.

"Margo was extremely bitter at first," a source close to Rogers disclosed.

"But Margo, who lives near Palm Springs, relented 18 months ago and let young Kenny make occasional visits to his father's home in Los Angeles."

At first things were "very strained" between father and son... but now, as the visits continue, 17-year-old Kenny Jr. is slowly beginning to understand the bitterness of the



WIFE MARIANNE



CLOSE AGAIN: Kenny and daughter Carole Lynne, 23.

divorce and why his father ignored him for so long, said the source.

"The situation is still not as Kenny would wish it, but he's proceeding slowly and cautiously, trying to win back his son's affection. He badly wants a stronger relationship," the source confided.

"Kenny hates talking about the problem openly. It's very painful for him. But he's made absolutely certain that his son knows the door is always open to him."

Rogers' wife Marianne — who's expecting their first baby in December — says she's "behind him all the way" in his attempts to win the love of his children, the friend said.

"Marianne told me: 'Now he's at the pinnacle of his career and he's doing the number one thing on his mind —

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A growing new fad of wearing cowboy hats is galloping across the nation — and it's a clear indication that people are saying, "Hats off to America!"

By ARLINE BRECHER

"The cowboy hat craze is a sign that people have regained their patriotic spirit and pride in America," said university psychologist Walter O'Connell.

"When a whole nation adopts a particular hat style, it's not just another silly fashion fad. There's something

the rugged individualism that built America into one of the greatest nations in the world.

"They have been equated with the supremacy of good over evil.

"Cowboys have represented true American heroism and independence, self-confidence, personal strength and the virtue of working hard to maintain freedom.

The cowboy hat craze is

the best sign to date that people in this country are once again proud to stand up and proclaim themselves Americans.

"They've adopted a bold new spirit, indicating a willingness to roll up their sleeves and work hard to regain this country's lost prestige."

Dr. O'Connell, associate clinical professor of psychology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, added:

"By donning the cowboy hat en masse, Americans have adopted a national uniform, posing a challenge to the rest of the world that they're saying is, 'Nobody can beat us — we're American cowboys.'"

Dr. Jaime Quintanilla, clinical professor of psychiatry at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Amarillo, agrees.

"Wearing a cowboy hat these days is tantamount to waving an American flag," he said.

"It's clearly a symbolic way of showing a willingness to stand up for America and all that she signifies.

"Those millions sporting cowboy hats today are saying, 'I'm proud to be identified as an American.'"

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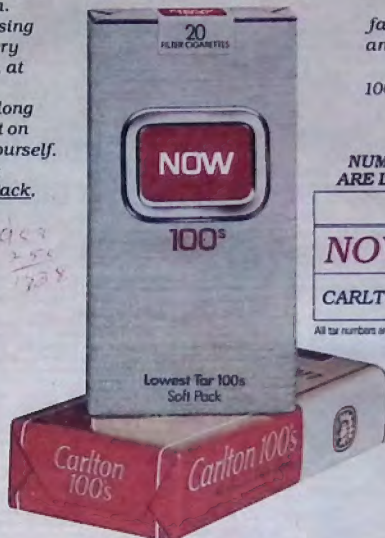
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